# GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER



Today:
Windy and mostly cloudy, high 48. Some clearing tonight with low of

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Out of jail: Two siblings charged in connection with the death of their mother have been released from jail on bond.

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Getting a boost: Pomerelle Mountain Resort owners report the Winter Olympics have proven beneficial to the

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# NATION

Energy case: Congressional investigators sue Vice President Cheney for names of energy industry executives who helped the administra-

### RELIGION



At the Olympics: and she car-ried a flag to the Winter

# **SPORTS**

Matmen: Area wrestlers vie for a shot at the state title tonight.

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Cool win: The U.S. men's hockey team beat Russia and meets Canada Sunday in the

# COMING SUNDAY

Taking too much? A proposed constitutional amendment has the support of property-rights advocates – and has local government officials workied.

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# revises terror alerts

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# Department decision comes as criticism grows over current method

Knight Ridder News Service :

WASHINGTON - Those vague domestic terrorism alerts from grim-faced federal officials haven't worked well, experts say, so the terror warning system is about to get an overhaul. Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge is expected to unveil a new terrorism alert system in the next few weeks. His office is floating a from the control of the

The current system doesn't 'tell you what to do other than be vigilant. What's that? We don't know.

- Mike Lindell, Hazard Reduction and Recovery Center at Texas A & M University

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order, "Critical, serious, alert and ready," according to Peter Ward, interim chairman of the Partnership for Public Warning, a

new non-profit group in McLean, Va., promoting a better national alarm system

larm system. The idea, said Homeland

Security spokesman Gordon
Johndroe, is "to have a system
that is understandable."
It would be employed for "a
cross-section of events and
places, "including all kinds of terrorism and, possibly, for natural
disasters as well.
Police and disaster experts
deplore the current sequence of
four vague terrorism warnings, in
effect continually since Sept. 11.

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# Gold war turns to cold war

Russia files protest, seeks gold for skater

The Associated Press

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SALT LAKE CITY – An.
Olympics that began with countries marching together in harmony is sputtering to an end with
Russia scething, South Korea
unhappy and the United States
wondering what the fuss is all
about.
Olympic controversy escalated
to a new level Friday, with Russia
demanding a gold medal for figure
skater Irina Slutskaya and warning that its hockey players had
better be treated fairly in a crucial
game against.

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Russian indignation spread all indignation spread all the way to the Kremlin, where President Vladimir

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Putin suggested there was a reason Americans were doing

were doing so well in the games - they had the judges on their side. "North American athletes receive a clear advantage," Putin

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South Korea was upset over a referère ruling that cost one of its speedskaters a gold medal that wentito America's Apolo Anton Ohnd. The Koreans, though, backed off earlier threats to boyont the closing coerosion's and sixture the transport of the colong coerosion's and sixture the The Hole should have looke, control as far as the Olympic Games are concerned," said kim Unyong, IOC member from South Korea. "This hurts the HOC, it hurst the Olympic Games." It was the Russians who had the most complaints, and they weren't hesistant to voice them loudly. If nothing elias, they figure they have precedent on their side.

The Canadians used the same tactic to whip up public frenzy to get their pairs figure sking team an unprecedented duplicate gold medal.

"Canadian pairs skaters were awarded their gold medals. Now that subjective judging harmed us, we want the same for Slutislaya," said Viktor Mannotov, head of the Russian delegation in Salt Lake City.

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problems getting others to see the connection.

Russia's contention that the fix was in for the women's figure slating final was more difficult to push than the pairs skating dispute, in which a judge was dispualified.

Canadian pairs skaters Jamid Canadian pairs skaters Jamid enter skater dan error-free program to stake their

# Protection act draws concern

tify pressing issues within their areas of expertise. Then the entire staff spends a day huddled in the city's annex building with a meeting facilitator and tries to hammer out a to-do list for the next two years.

A mandate for arsonic levels in

Friday afternoon. But members of the Twin Falls City Council, city staff, police department and others are hoping to have solid plans to tackle at least a few of them. Friday's session was almed at updating the city's strategic plan. The plan - which contains in writing all the city government's major goals and objectives - is updated every two years. The method of updating is simple, but still requires a lot of work. City officials break into teams beforehand and ry to identify pressing issues within their areas of expertise. Then the

Debate focuses on preservation. cost, fairness

TWIN FALLS - The mood TWIN FALLS - Ine mood inside the conference room packed with Twin Falls city government officials Friday was generally friendly and sometimes even boisterous.

But the issues at hand were relies explores.

But the issues at hand were quite serious. Can the Twin Falls down-town/Old Towne areas be saved and made to thrive again? Is there such a thing as enough public safety? Can the city afford to what it will take to meet federal mandates regarding arsenic levels in municipal water supplies and requirements for airport safera?

The answers to those and other uestions were far from concrete

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The reclusive Mississippi gopher frog and the fearsome grizzly bear are among a host of rare snimals facing an even more uncertain future, conservationists say.

figure, comervationists are to incertain future, comervationists and funding are being neglected or scaled back - allegations the Bush administration tientes.

Balancing the protection of plants and animals with the needs and rights of businesses and homeowners has been a trickly undersory the strickly undersory the str



yee Tacker, Sean Irwin and Ed Morris are part of the first-response team for apport rescue and firstighting efforts. If proposed export safet the current level of safety at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport would be leadequate, and the price tag would be high to beef it up.

Water project, other demands press down

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"Low budgets, weak implementation," said Mitch Friedman, executive director of the Northwest Ecosystem Alliance. "It costs time, and endangered species don't have time."

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water supplies to be lowered to new federal standards by 2006 is one potentially expensive problem the city can't turn away from, Mayor Lance Clow said.
"We have no choice. We have to do it," he said.
It's been estimated that getting Twin Falls' water system up to suff could cost anywhere from \$9 million to \$20 million.
And the city can't afford to put things off, said City Manager Tom "To one the deadline, we need to have a plan in place and ready to execute by 2004," he said.
Stricter federal regulations on

ready to execute said.
Stricter federal regulations on airport safety could also continue to affect Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, said airport manager Bill Carberry.

filer the year.

Battleground, Wash., said the act is only popular among people who don't realise how it affects those who rely on the land.

Roughly 1,250 species have been listed as threatened or entangered since the law took effect. While seven species no longer exist, others – such as the bald eagle – have been brought back from the brink of extinction. on. For years critics have com-

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# Idaho attorney presses schools funding issue The Associated Press

BOISE -Legislative leaders are arrogant and lawmakers in gener-al are cowards, a former Idaho Supreme Court justice said Friday.

Specifically, if the city wants to ture airlines with bigger planes into Twin Falls, it should be prepared to pay the steeper cost of meeting federal standards on airport firefighters' equipment and training. The Twin Falls City Fire Department now has a substation with two engines at the airport that is manned around the clock. If bigger planes start coming in, the federal government would probably require more equipment and firefighters on call at the substation, Carberry said.

"Once you bring in a carrier with 30 passengers or more, the requirements get stricter," he said.

Public safery issues—especially

Public safety issues – especially lingering problems at the

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al are-cowards, a former Idaho suprime Court justice said Friday.

Roise attorney Robert Huntley issued the scathing attack as he petitioned 4th District Judge Deborah Bail for a summertime hearing on whether the Idaho Legidature has meet its obligation to ensure schools are saie and conductive to learning.

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She has declined to order a solution, leaving that to the Republic an -controlled Legislature. But lawmakers are releastant to use state tax dollars for local school buildings.

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Earlier this week, Huntley and the president of the school district coalition offered to end the law-suit in exchange for more help for Idaho's poorer districts and efforts to make it easier to win approval of local financing measures.

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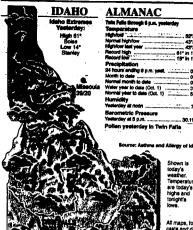
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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



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Early tests suggest anthrax in bag

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Swenarski, a CDC spokeswoman.
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the packet and two civilians from
the fire department who responded were showered at the fort, said
Col. Guy. Shields, a fort
spokesman.

They were sent to a hospital for
further examination, said Joe
Handley, spokesman for Army
Reserve Command at Fort
McPherson.

Handley said the packet was a
clear bag, like a sandwich bag,
with the powder inside.

# LARIY ICSIS SUGGE ATLANTA (AP) - Civilian workers at U.S. Army. Reserve Command headquarters found a bag conteining white powder Friday, and initial field tests indicated anthrax, officials said. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention was conducting further tests. Security on the post was increased and the building was locked down for five hours, but the 200 people inside were later allowed to leave. Initial tests that indicate anthrax often can be inaccurate. "Those field tests have a lot of false positives," said Lisa Olympics .

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claim to gold. Slutskaya didn't, though she still appeared shocked when the gold medal went to America's Sarah Hughes.
"You couldn't beat that program last night without being perfect and 'Irina wasn't," said Hughes' couch, Robin Wagner.
It wasn't just the Russians' protests that had Olympic officials scurrying to pacify them Friday with condolences and promises that they would be treated fairly. It was the tone that was surprising.
Though Puttin later said the team would stay, the Russians first threatened to pall out of the games and said they also might not attend the Summer Olympics in Athens two years from now.
"Without Russia, the Olympic Games will be lost," said Vitaly Smirnov, an 10°C vice president from Russia.
The women's figure skatting concluded on a day when a Russian The women's figure skatting concluded on a day when a Russian The women's figure skatting concluded on a day when a Russian alleged that

Olympic hockey officials were biased against them. Some of the complaints may have been borne of frustration. Through Friday, Russia – a traditional winter sparts power was in fifth place in the overall medal standings with 14 medals. At the same time, the United States was enjoying its best Olympics ever by far, with 30 medals.

Olympics ever by far, with 30 medals. State-controlled ORT television had planned live coverage of Thursday's cross-country race, but after Larissa Lazutina was disqualified, the station cut the broadcast off in mid-race in protest.

Renowned Russian film director Nikita Mikhalkov told the network that this year's Olympics were "a continuation of the Cold War." "Perhaps it is caused by fear among the American people after the horrible day of Sept. 11 or fear that we (Russians) now have hope of climbing out of the hole we have fallen into and could be dangerous, so they have to humiliate us." he said.

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# **FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS**

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Northern Utah: Clouds and some sunshine today with a windy afternoon; a rain or mountain snow shower possible. Highs from 32 in the mountains to the lower 50s larther south. Partly to mostly cloudy lonight. Northern Idaho: Considerably cloudy and windy at times today; rain and mountains snow. A few inches are likely above 5500 feet. Highs 33 in the mountains to 50 in the valleys.

hown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bailighs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



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# **Species**

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plained that environmental groups use the endangered species law to tie up projects, like dams and airport expansions, in lengthy reviews lengthy reviews. Western Republicans have

western kepublicans have been the most vocal opponents, seeking to draw attention to what they say are examples of protec-tion run amok.

tion run amok.

Rep. Scott McInnis, R-Colo., said confusion over salmon protections contributed to the deaths of four firefighters in Washington state last summer. A Forest Service investigation concluded that some efforts to unload water on a wildfire were delayed over confusion about whether to take water from a stream where the protected fish live, but the delay did not cause the firefighters' deaths.

deaths.
Endangered species law guidelines specifically put human life
above wildlife protections.
The administration last year
tried to limit the ability of environmental groups to get plants
and animals added to the endangered species list, but the idea
died in Congress. Now the administration is reviewing "critical

habitat" protections for up to 10 protected species in the West, including a songbird called the California gnatcatcher. Environmentalists are also worried about individual recovery efforts, such as a Clintonera plan (a peliproduce the grizily to parts of Idalio and Montana. They say Interior Secretary Gale Norton is backing away from the proposal. Norton spokesman Mark Pfeille said a review is under way and noted the project is estimated to cost 52 million in the first five years – more than the budget to reintroduce grizziles in four other parts of the country. Pfeille said at there are no broader plans to try to change the Endangered Species Act, but the administration is looking at new ways to protect species by funding and working with local interests, including businesses and environmentalists. The Bush administration has budgeted \$125 million for endangered species next year, roughly the same amount as the Clinton sead Clinton species pecies have the said Clinton species and control of the protection.

# Schools .

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senting the Legislature in the
case. But Humley, who failed in a
Democratic bid for governor in
1998, said they refused to take the
offer directly to lawmakers for
consideration. He called that a
"study in arrogance."
"Perhaps more tragic than the
arrogance of the leadership is the
arrogance of the leadership is the
heepislatures and timidity of the
general membership of the
Legislature, both Democrat and
Republican," said Humley, who
served one in the House in
the mid-1900s.
"I am very caddened to see the
way this Legislature operates. It
was not always so," he said.
There was a time when it contained statesmen and individual.

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non-leadership members who insisted upon their right to repre-sent the people who elected them."

them."

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb said he was still waiting for a response to the Legislature's counteroffer through the attorneys. Beyond that, he rejected the allegations. "Huntley can play all the political games he wants to," the Burley Republican said. "But as far as I'm concerned, negotiations are still open."

are still open."
Huntley asked Bail to schedule a five-day hearing starting July 29, Sept. 16 or Sept. 23 to consider updated evidence in the case and the status of the Legislature's response to her February 2001

The Times-News Information Line

City officials Friday said it's

ing system. Ward's partnership wants to unify the varying disasters will assets recivilian terrowrising systems used for weather, volcanoes, nuclear power plant disasters, civilian terroism and military preparedness. They'd use the same terminology and, probably, the same fourstep alert system.

Federal officials first have to figure out what they want, the public to do, then devise a warning system that motivates them, said Dennis Mileti, co-director of the Natural Hazards Center at the University of Colorado in Boulder. "You need to be clear about what you're saying, about where the risk is," Mileti said For example, saying there's a flash flood warning for such-and-such creek and you should evacuate to mow just doesn't work, he said. But saying if you live on these roads, you should evacuate to mow just doesn't work, he said.

Experts agree that another key state warnings be repeated often from many sources to be credible.

Former National Hurricane Center Director Neil Frank, credited for dramatically boosting hurricane awareness in America, said a good warning system involves three key groups of people: the expects who recognize the threats, the public officials who have to figure out what to do, and the media that the media that communicates the threat to the public. It's crucial that the media and experts work together and trust each other, he said.

# Continued from A1 Continued from A1 Police and disaster experts say they're worthless. "We use them as bad examples in class because they violate all of the guidance that we've come up with from disaster research," said Mike Lindell, director of the Hazard Reduction and Recovery Center at Texas A & Mulversity in College Station, Texas. "They don't tell, you what to do other than be vigilant. What's that? We don't know." An alert system that keeps people perpetually on edge "contributes to complacency... You can only be alert so much," said North Carolina Emergency Management Director Eric Tolbert, president of an association of state disaster chiefs. Now the question is how to devise warnings that work. On Thursday the head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration will meet with new work of the control of the contr City.

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Southern Idaho Regional
Communications Center – were
also high on the list of city con-

also high on the HE OF LAY COCCETS.

SIRCOMM is facing a bleak financial picture, with a \$2.2 million loan payment due in August 2005, and not nearly enough cash carryover in the center's budget apparently available to make the payment. There have also been management skake-ups at SIR-COMM recountly. The center's top two employees have been put on paid administrative beave during and inquiry into-allegations of misconduct at the center.

City officials Friday said it's

likely the problems at SIRCOMM could end up costing the city one way or another.

Some other ideas floated at the meeting Friday included finding ways to draw more business into downtown and Old Towne and putting the city under performance-based standards for daily business and employee salaries.

Traffic control and safety was also cited as an issue. One proposed goal is to reduce the number of traffic collisions in Twin Falls by at least 10 percent over the next two years.

### CORRECTIONS

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# GAO sues Cheney over energy reports

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WASHINGTON - The General
Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, sued Vice
President Cheney Priday in an
unprecedented effort to obtain
the names of energy industry
executives who helped the White,
House draft its energy policy.
The Bush administration vowed
to fight the suit by arguing that
the GAO had overstepped its
authority. White House officials
said their stand was based on
principle, not out of fear that disclosure would politically embarrass the vice president and
President Bush.
In a memo to members of
Congress last August, Cheney
defended the White House
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"Preservation of the ability of

the confidentiality of communica-tion among a president, a vice president, the president's other senior advisers and others," the memo said.

The suit, the first of its kind in U.S. history, would

And in U.S. history, would force an extraordinary encounter of the three branches of government, with the judiciary called on to arbitrate a fundamental question about the Constitution's separation of legislative and executive powers.

of legislative and executive powers.

The GAO has been contemplating legal action for
months, since the White
House rebuffed repeated
requests for the names of particpants and the dates of meetings
held last year by Cheney's
National Energy Policy
Development Group. Its pursuit

tum after December's collapse of Enron, the energy-trading glant whose executives were among those who met with Cheney and offered policy advice.

"We take this step reluctantly," the GAO said in a statement.
"Nevertheless, given GAO's responsibility to Congress and the American people, we

GAO's responsibility to Congress and the American people, we have no other choice."

"We have no other choice."

"We have been ready since August." (Cheney's press secretary, Jennifer Millerwise, said Friday, "Our principles have not changed. We welcome the opportunity for the courts to look at this international principle."

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tional principle."

Legal scholars differ on which side has the constitutional upper hand. But even some of the White House's Republican allies

in Congress have encouraged Bush and Cheney to disclose the information rather than force a legal fight. Some fear that if the GAO wins, the White House could be forced to turn over even more information.

"Everyone in Washington has been surprised about how steadist the administration has been on an issue that only has political downside," said Marshall Wittmann, a Republican strategist and fellow at the Hudson Institute, a conservative policy research center.

Cheney was chairman of the White House task force that devised the administration's energy policy last year. Congressional and environmental critics accused Cheney of soliciting recommendations from the energy industry and paying little heed to consumer and environmental advocates.

# Jury finds companies guilty of polluting Alabama town

GADSDEN, Als. (AP) - A jury on Friday determined that Monsanto Co. polluted an Alabama town with PCBs, a verdict that sets the stage for more trials on claims that the contamination harmed the residents' health and woperty.

nation harmed the residents' health and property.
Monsanto, its spinoff Solutia Inc., and Pharmacia Corp., which merged with Monsanto in 2000; were found liable for the claims, including negligence.
Jurors did not say how much money the plaintiffs should receive. Circuit Judge Joel Laird said that would be determined later.

Monsanto attorney Adam Peck said the judge still must decide how to proceed with the remain-ing cases. "It's the first step of a long proces," he said. Some 3,500 Anniston residents

and business owniers originally sued the companies, claiming Monsanto knowingly contaminated their community for decades with PCBs, chemicals used as an insulating fluid in electrical capacitors and transformers. In the case decided Priday, 16 residents and one business claimed the contamination from a Monsanto plant had damaged their property and caused emo-

a Monsanto plant had damaged their property and caused emotional distress.

Monsanto: a term of the tempany acted responsibly by closing the Anniston plant in 1971 – six years before PCB production was banned by the government. The attorneys said the company wan't aware the chemicals were being released or that they could be dangerous to the general public.

# MONUMENTAL GUARDS.



ard J.J. Charger, left, and Barbara Blendy, aboard Slew Capp stand guard at the reopened Washington Mo in Washington Friday. The monument reopened to the public on George Washington's 270th birthday after \$10.5 million in renovations.

# Enron officials had at least 25 contacts with regulators

WASHINGTON (AP) – Enron lobbyists and company executives had at least 25 meetings and phone calls with 19 federal energy regulators acknowledged this week to a senator.

In a string of contacts that included dinners and tours of Enron's trading floor in Houston, the regulators had detailed discussions about the company's agenda to deregulate the power markets-according to an eightpage summitty of the contacts released Friday by Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Callf.

Enron Chairman Kenneth La. Boxer, D-Callf.

Enron Chairman Kenneth Las accused of price gouging by public officials on the West Coast.

Boxer requested the list of Enron contacts on the grounds that the energy-trading company may have exercised improper influence on Bush administration.

energy policy.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is investigating possible energy price manipulation on the West Coast.

The meetings and phone calls spanned 11 months ending last June.

The list shows that Enron targeted selected members of the five-member commission and key FERC division heads with responsibility for issues affecting Enron.

Last March, FERC commission-er Linda Breathith thad a dinner meeting with top Enron lobbyist Rick Shapiro, in which they discussed regulation of the power markets, according to the documents. Breathit, a Democrat who holds a swing vote on the commission, reported that she paid for least the subject of the paid for least the subject of the subject of the paid for least the subject of the subject of the paid for least the subject of the subject

# Which of These Costly Homeseller Mistakes Will You Make When You Sell Your Home? SOUTHERN IDAHO - A new report has just been released monesellers make 7 deadly mis-which reveals 7 costly mistakes takes that cost them literally mis-

report has just been released homesellers make 7 deadly miswhich reveals 7 costly mistakes that cost them literally thouthat most homeowners make sonds of dollars. The good news
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of selling homes have become System to Get Your Home Sold
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# Powell: Bush's 'evil' speech got North Korea's attention

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BELJING (AP) - President Bush
softened his "axis of evil"
rhetoric in Asia, but his strong
words already had gotten North
Korea's attention, Secretary of
State Colin Powell said Friday.
Indeed, North Korea shot back
that Bush was "a politically backward child".

North Korea issued its angry
response as Bush flew back to
Washington from a six-day journey to China, South Korea and
Japan where his "axis of evil"
comment stirred unease or outright opposition.

Former Fresident Carter also
criticized Bush's language. "I
think it will take years before we
can repair the damage done by
that statement," Carter said. He
called the statement "overty simplistic and counterproductive."

Powell said Bush's remark had
had the desired effect. "I'm sure
their (the North Korean') mind se
little more focused than it was a
few weeks ago, "Powell said on,
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Union address last month, saying
they were seeking weapons of
mass destruction and endangering world peace. Visiting Tokyo,
Seoul and Beiling this week, Bush
sought to quell fears of imminent
military action, principally by
offering to reopen talks with
North Kores.

Kores. rell said Bush didn't go to

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"We want to resolve all issues peacefully, whether it be Iraq, Iran or North Korea, for that mat-ter," Bush said.







### NATION

# Kidnappers may have planned death

KARACHI, Pakistan - The KARACHI, Pakistan - The gruesome, videotaped execution of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl suggests that his killing was carefully planned by kidnappers who probably never intended to set him free, police sources and other analysts said Valdan.

sources and other analysts said Friday.
Despite issuing a series of political demands shortly after Pearl's abduction four weeks up. It now seems clear that the addition four weeks up. It now seems clear that the addition four weeks with the said. The possible motives range from sending, for reasons that remain murky, police officials said. The possible motives range from sending a warning of Pakistan's president, Gen Pervez Musharraf, not to crack down on laamic extremists, to retailating against the United States for its war in Afghanistan. In addition, news accounts have been rife in recent weeks with augustions that Pearl was targeted by people with ties to secret Pakistani government agencles because of a sensitive story he was working on.

"It seems that they wanted to

sensitive story he was working on.

"It seems that they wanted to kill Daniel from the moment they kidnapped him," a senior police investigator said Friday. "We now believe that killing Daniel in the most gruesome fashion and releasing its video to the outside world was the topmost priority of his kidnappers. The barbaric murder and its filming was part of the plan from the very beginning."

A Pakistani investigator told

A Pakistani investigator told The Associated Press that kid-nappers killed Pearl by cutting

## Slain Journalists

iel Pearl of the Wall Stre-nel became the third repore killed on the job this ye Reporters killed, by year



his throat, and then decapitated him. Speaking on condition of anonymity, he said the kidnappers made two videotapes, one longer than the next, that contained graphic images of Pearl's death and the moments afterward. Another source close to the investigation said a tape showed Pearl before he was killed saying into the videocamera, "I am a Jew, my mother is a Jew." It was unclear when the killing occurred. His body has not been found.

Pearl, 38, was kidnapped Jan.

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Pearl, 38, was kidnapped Jan.
23 from the front of a 'Karachi restaurant, where he had gone to meet and interview the head of a radical Islamic organization. That man, who never met Pearl, was later interrogated and cleared by police, who believe the promised interview was a tuse by others to lure Pearl into the kidnapping. Several people are being held by Padistant police in connection with Pearl's abduction, including

a well-known Islamic militant, Sheik Omar Saeed, who admitted in court last week to involvement in the kidnapping. Saeed told investigators that he had learned of Pearl's death in a coded telephone conversation with associates on Feb. 5, adding that he believed Pearl was actually killed on Jan. 31, one day after Pearl's abductors released an e-mail message threatening to kill him if their demands were not met within 24 hours.

Some people involved in the

in 24 hours.

Some people involved in the case said they believe that seed's comments in court may themselves have been a coded message to his alleged accomplices to kill Pearl, who was the Journal's Bombay-based South Asia bureau chief for the last two years.

Asia bureau chief for the last two years.
Pakistani Interior Minister
Moinuddin Haider said authorities were searching for four other
suspects and vowed to break the
case. "We know their names, we
know their identities," he said at
a briefing in Islamabad. "We are
surely after them and once that is
done, the whole network will be
broken."
"This can't be the work of a

done the whole network will be broken."

"This can't be the work of a small group," a second police investigator said. "Even in the last act, there were at least 8 to 10 people present on the scene," including at least 5 in the room where Pearl was killed, he said. "We suspect that at least 15 people participated directly in the operation to kidnap and murder Danny Pearl," he said. "We have identified all the puppets in the game, but we still don't know who was holding their threads."

Police previously have said that the intricate planning of the operation signaled the involvement of a well-trained intelligence organization or equally professional terrorist group. Haider still Pearl may have been held captive in an "undergound cell" and said that videotape of his slaying was delivered to authorities late Thursday night by a Padistani journalist based in Karachi, who worked for a New-York newspaper. The journalist toll authorities he received the videotape from three men and gave descriptions of each. Investigators were trying to determine whether the descriptions matched any of the four main suspects already being sought. Haider declined to identify the journalist or the newspaper.

The videotape was turned over

sought. Haider declined to identify the journalist or the newspaper.

The videotape was turned over to the U.S. Consulate in Karachi, where investigators who watched it shared a "unanimous opinion" that it showed Pearl being killed, Haider said.

While originally said not to include any audio, a U.S. source briefed on the contents of the tape said that in fact Pearl could be heard, saying that he was Jewish and that his father was Jewish and that his satement denouncing U.S. actions in the region, the source said, before or the property of the pr

execution suggests that the killing might have been meant as

# Former Taliban boss gathers guerrilla force

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - A former Teliban commander and Cabinet n...dster is assembling fugitive al-Qaida and Taliban fighters into an anti-U.S. guerrilla force in the mountains of eastern

an ann.U.S. guerrilla force in the mountains, U.S. officials say.
The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, told Knight Ridder that the former commander, Jalaluddin Haqqani, has emerged as one of the most dangerous foes of U.S.-led coalition troops and Afghan soldiers loyal to the interim administration in Kabul.

Kabul.
Haqqan's force is believed to
be too small to capture and hold
territory, the officials said. But,
they said, it could pursue a costly
campalign of hit-and-run attacks
against coalition troops and their
Afghan allies that could foil
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FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP)—
The eight Army soldiers presumed dead Friday after their
helicopter cashed into the sea in
the southern Philippines were
members of an elite-special
forces regiment depicted in the
wefflim "Black Hawk Down."
The 160th Special Operations
Aviation Regiment, based at
Fort Campbell, slips special
forces commandos behind enemy
lines aboard Black Hawk and

"It's a major concern," said one U.S. official, who asked not to be identified. Haqqani's ability to assemble fuglitive al-Qaida and Talibjā fighters in a region that has been a primary focus of U.S.-led military operations highlights the difficulties that U.S.-led coalitioh forces still face in pursuing Osama bin Laden, his followers and the Afghans who harbored them.

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Defense Secretary Donald H.
Rumsfeld on Thursday confirmed there are "large numbers of alQuida and Taliban that are still loose in the country. We pick up intelligence that they are threatening U.S. forces in various pages of the country."
A defense official said it may have been Haqqani's fighters who fired on Afghan and U.S. solders last weekend near the eastent town of Khost, prompting two U.S. air strikes on Feb. 16 and one on Feb. 17.

# Crash involved elite army unit

Chinook helicopters. The regi-ment earned the nickname "Night Stalkers" because of its ability to strike undetected in

ability to strike undetected in the darkness. "The 160th has specialized "The 160th has specialized training with night vision and fly-ing in all kinds of weather," said 1st Lt. Marie Hatch, spokes-woman for the 160th. "They were going in to assist in the operation that is going on in the Philippines."

CACTUS PETES

Ed. Conter

# Police arrest suspect in case of missing girl

SAN DIEGO (AP) – A neighbor of a 7-year-old girl abducted from her bedroom three weeks ago was arrested Friday after her blood was found on his clothing and in his motor home, police said. The girl was still missing.
David Westerfield, 49, was taken litto custody for investigation of kidnapping in the disappearance of Danielle van Dam, who vanished in the middle of the night.

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Police Chief David Bejarano the night.
Police Chief David Bejarano said DNA tests confirmed the blood in his vehicle and on a piece of his clothing was the girls. "I can't stress enough how strong that link is," the chief said.
Danielle was reported missing from her second-story bedroom the morning of Feb. 2 when her parents went to check on her. Police have no conclusive evidence on whether she is still

alive, but Bejarano said he remains hopeful. "As a father, I'm optimistic that optimistic that at some point we will find Danielle," he

said.
Westerfield
Westerfield had come
under suspicion almost immediately in the
case and police had questioned
him several times. His sport utilty vehicle, motor home and other
property also had been impounded.

Police said Friday that child ornography also was found in

his home.
"We are very happy that police have made an arrest... But the fact still remains that we don't

have our daughter. We still need to find Danielle," the girl's mother, Brenda van Dam, sid outside the family home.
Westerfield, a self-employed engineer and divorced father who lives two doors down, appeared calm as he was led into an unmarked police car. Damon van Dam, the girl's

an unmarked police car.

Damon van Dam, the girl's
father, has previously said that
the family did not know
Westerfield well. "He's an
acquaintance. He's not a friend.
We've seen him since we moved
in. We wave to him. We say hello
to him when we drive by."

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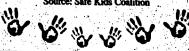
· All infants and young children should be secured correctly in appropriate child restraints.

· A rear seat is the safer place for all children to be secured. Never place a rear-facing infant restraint in the front seat of a vehicle having a passenger side air bag unless the air bag is turned off. If a toddler or older child must ride in the front seat, be sure the child is restrained properly and adjust the vehicle seat as far back as possible.

Air bags do not replace the need for all motor vehicle occupants to be properly restrained. Unrestrained occupants of any age are at increased risk of being injured or killed in a collision. Unrestrained occupants in the front seat are especially at risk of possible injury or death from an inflating air bag.

The use of child restraints and safety belts is a learned habit. Begin using an appropriate restraint device the day your baby leaves the hospital, and use one every time you transport your child in a motor vehicle.

Source: Safe Kids Coalition





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# Your WEEKEND

### Home, garden show

Notice, garuent show

What: The 22nd annual
Southern Idaho Home and Garden
Show, sponsored by Clear Channel
radio sations, will be held.

Where: The Expo Center at the
College of Southern Idaho.

When: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today
and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

How much: Admission is \$2.

Barn boogle What: Dusty and the Nomads

ili play.
Where: Spanbauer's Barn on
1.5. Highway 93, east of Jerome.
When: 8 p.m. to midnight today.
How much: Cover charge is \$7.

What: The Magic Valley Youth rchestra under the direction of arson Wong will perform its win-

Orchestra concart

Carson wous me ter concert.

Where: The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls.

When: 3 p.m. today.

How much: Admission is free,

### Contra dance

What The Unitarian Church will sponsor a New England Contra dance. David Qualney of Jerone will call the dance and Strings Attached will provide a minuture of jigs and reels. Contra dancing is a traditional dance form of New England. The dances are taught on the floor so no prior knowledge is needed. Singles are welcome.

j Where: The Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

alls.

When: 7 p.m. today.

How much: A donation is equested at the door.

### **New Theatre Company**

What: New Theater Company dill present Joe DiPietro and immy Roberts' "I Love You, four'te Pefect, Now Change." Where: nexStage Theater in

ketchum.
When: 8 p.m. today and Sunday.
How much: Tickets, which are
\$20, are available at Chapter One
Bookstore and Atkinson's Market in
Ketchum, at Read All About it
Hailey, or oiline at http://www.
newtheatrecompany.org, or at the

What: Company of Fools will resent Richard Nelson and Shaun avey's musical version of James byce's "The Dead." Where: The Liberty Theater in

ailey. When: 8 p.m. today and 3 p.m.

Sunday

How much: Tickets, which are 120 for the evening performances and \$15 for matinee, can be eserved by phoning 578-9122 or miline

at http://www.ticketweb.com.

## (araoke contest

What: A karaoke contest will be satured with cash prizes. Where: Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder,

erome.

When: 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.

How much: No cover charge.

### Faculty art

What: The College of Southern Idaho fine arts faculty will display their work at the "Half Time" exhibit.

exhibit.

Where: The Jean B. King Gallery
of the Herrett Center for Arts and
Science in Twin Falls.
When: 19 p.m. today.
How much: The exhibit is free.

### Cobalt Blue

What: Cobat Blue will play.
Where: The Oasis, 1007 Blue
alees Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: No cover charge.

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ershed % of Average

### Saturday, February 23, 2002

-Showing off-

MAGIC VALLEY

# Sibling suspects get out on bail

JEROME - Two siblings charged in connection with the death of their mother have been released from jail on bond, according for reports from the Jerome County Clerk's office.

Steven Preckel, 43, and Stephenie Mitchell, 40 - both-of Twin Falls - were jailed last month in connection with the Dec. 16 death of their mother, Phillis Jones, at her home in Jerome. Steven Preckel faces a charge of involuntary manslaughter and abandonment of a vulnerable adult. Mitchell faces a charge of bandonment and a misdemeanor charge of violating a no-contact order.

Preckel and been held in the Jerome County Jail in lieu of

### Magic-Valley-in-brief

\$20,000 band, and Mitchell was held in lieu of \$15,000 band. Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen muddy agreed to defense attorned to \$5,000. Mitchell made bail late Thursday, and Preckel was balled out Friday, according to the clerk's office. As a condition of their release, they must cleic in with a probation officer every day.

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They are scheduled to go before Borresen for the second part of a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

### Report: Man is questioned. released in stabbing case

released in stabbing case
TWIN FALLS – A man was
taken into custody, questioned
and then released late Friday
after another man suffered multiple stab wounds, according to a
Twin Falls police report.
Police Friday did not release
either man's name.
Officers at about 4:30 p.m.
responded to a report of a stabbing in the 1300 block of Eighth
Avenue East. Witnesses told
police two men had been fighting and one of the men was
stabbed, according to the report.
The victim was taken to the
emergency room at Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center

The case was still under inves-tigation late Friday, and no arrests had been made.

### Hospital has two of its LifeFlight aircraft serviced

BOISE - Two of Saint Alphonsus' LifeFlight aircraft that serve the Magic Valley are

that serve the Magic Valley are out of commission.

The Boise hospital's Koala helicopter is in the shop for reg-ular servicing, and its Bell 222 is being checked out after a hard landing Sunday.

The hospital still has two other operating aircraft - another er helicopter and a fixed wing aircraft.

"On Sunday afternoon we had a crew en route to a scene when the helicopter's indicator light came on," said Vicky Jekich, the hospital's public relations manager. "They turned around, and they had a hard landing on soft ground near the airpor."

The three crew members - a pilot and two medical personnel were not injured. Jekich said. The Bell 222 is owned and operated by C.J. Systems in Pittsburgh, Pa. Jekich said the company might send the hospi-

Pittsburgh, Pa. Jekich sald the company might send the hospi-tal a back-up helicopter while the Bell 222 is being checked out. The hospistal owns the Koala helicopter and expects it to be up and running in March. —compiled from staff reports

# **Officials** put repairs on hold

Inspectors find bridge in worse condition than they expected

By Nate Johnson

BURLEY – A new bridge across the Snake River will not be built in the Jackson area, officials with the Minidoka and Burley highway districts said.
But district officials hope to reinforce the existing bridge, they said this week.
District personnel sought a federal grant to repair the bridge in worse condition than they first thought.
"The federal fix-it plan wasn't going to fix it," said Galen Smyer, Burley Highway District chairman.
Highway district leaders voted to close the bridge Dec. 15, 2001, after learning of its districts again of the two highway districts of the two highway districts again considered

considere applying f federal aid

federal aid to rebuild or replace the bridge, but found the cost of conducting the required studies pro-hibitive, said

the required studies prohibitive, said Dave Shirley, Galen Smyer attorney for the Burley Highway District. Money from the state is also out of the question.

"The only money the state's got has federal strings attached." Smyer said. If engineers fix the bridge, they will have to do it with local money, the highway districts decided. Instead of doing a complete overhaul of the bridge, the highway districts plan to use new engineering techniques to make repairs. Engineers would reinforce the rotting pilings by wrapping them in fiberglass or metal.

These alternative courses of

to budget for the project, dis-rict chairman Robert Dockter confirmed.

The districts must also budget money for railing maintenance of the Montgomery Bridge, about three miles downstream; from the Jackson Bridge, The Montgomery Bridge is definitely a higher priority, Sanyer said. It is much more costly to maintain a bridge than to fix it after it has fallen into disrepair, he said.

If the highway districts do repair the Jackson Bridge, it will open to passenger whiches, but the bridge will never be open to heavy truck traffic again, Smyer said.

# Southern Idahoans enjoy Salt Lake Olympics

The Home and Garden show opened Friday and will run from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho. The event is sponsored by Clear Channel radio stations. Admission is \$2.

By Barb Neiwert Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The "chance of a lifetime" summed up the experience of southern Idahoans who saw the 2002 Winter Olympic Games in Salt Lake City first hand.

first hand.
"It was unbelievable," said
Twin Falls resident Lisa
Buddecke. Concerned about potential

concerned about pote security problems, transportation, parking and cold weather, Buddecke said they didn't know quite what to expect. But when she, her husband and

daughters arrived SALT La at the stadium for the Feb. 8 opening ceremonies, they became immersed in the crowd of \$5,000 and the audience's participation, and her ill ease disappeared.
"It was unbelievable to be a part of it, all the activity and lights and excitement," she said. Brandy Baldwin and her husband, Jim, of Halley drove to the opening ceremonies through one of the worst winter driving days of the year. What should have been a five-hour drive became nine hours because of road closures from drifting snow throughout southern liday.

The Baldwins arrived just time to participate in the audience rehearsal.

Brandy Baldwin said she had no idea the audience would be able to be a part of the event. Opening cereinoly organizers had "goody" bags on each staid-um seat. The bags capitalined white ponchos, flashlights, flutes and colored cards, all designed to enhance the activities on the field.

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"The opening ceremony was absolutely phenomenal," Brandy Baldwin said. "You can't believe

win said. "You can't believe the energy." Ketchum couple Bob Henley and his wife Jane joined Olympic parents Will and

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For Annie Peterson of Twin Falls, her Olympic experience Please see OLYMPICS, Page A7

# Athletes, spectators take home pins

By Barb Nelwert Times-News correspondent

SALT LAKE CITY - As the 2002 Winter Olympic Games come to a close, athletes, spectators, media and volunters will pack up and go home. Many will bring with them tangible reminders of their Olympic adventures - Olympic collector's pins.

consuming the greatest amount of Jello per capita, particularly green Jello, this pin was destined

adventures - Olympic collector's pinion of the start of the Olympics in modern times, the hobby of pin collecting has seen an enthusiastic response. The same rings of the start of the sta

of Jelio per capita, paramana, green Jelio, this pin was destined for greatmest.

The Bear Claw Pin with the Salt Lake 2002 logo is another pin to be covered. Others to look for among the hundreds of styles produced include the 3.2 Bear Pin, the Arrow Head Pin, God Bless America Navajo Pin, Argentina Luge Pin and the Fry Sauce Pin.

Walking the streets of Salt



Stake home pins

Lake's Olympic Square, cruising Park City's Main Street or mingling with the crowds at each sport venue, collector pins can be seen everywhere.

Pins adorn hats, caps and coats. They can be seen on lapels, turdeneck shirts and even gloves. Seeningly, for most spectators, buying or trading a few pins is a great way to show spirit while attending the games and then being able to take a piece of that Olympic spirit back home. For the die-hard, pin-collecting enthusiast, Olympic pins were ordered online months shead of the games. Many people bring along books filled with hundreds of pins and take pleasure in trading or selling them.

At 56 to 515 a pop, the hobby adds up, but unlike collecting tee-shirts or caps, pins last a lifetime and go up in value over the years.

In addition to the official

time and go up in value over unyears.

In addition to the official
Olympic pins, every country, law
enforcement agency, news organization, and many states issue
Olympic pins for distribution.
The Sun Valley-Ketchum
Chamber of Commerce produced
7,000 pins to give away at their
storefront in downtown Salt Lake
City, and gave pins to locals who
were planning to attend the
games.

# Mountain resort sees benefits from Games

ALBION - Pomerelle
Mountain Resort owners report
the winter Olympics have
proven beneficial to the Cassia
County sid area.
Pomerelle co-owner Woody.
Anderson has noticed an influx
of our-of-state visitors in recent
weeks, with many visitors traveling from Oregon and
Washington to attend the
Olympics and stopping along the
way at Pomerelle.
Some skiers have told

Pomerelle employees they frequently ski in Utah, but were worried about lack of access to the slopes in Utah, as well as limited lodging available at sites near Olympic venues and didn't plan trips there this year.

Some skiers also have been at Pomerelle on their way to Sun Valley or other ski areas in the region, Anderson said.

Pomerelle managers didn't expect to lose customers to the Olympics, but they didn't expect to get the increase they have seen, Anderson said.



wrapping them in fiberglass or metal.

These alternative courses of action would give the bridge the same longevity as the repair proposed under the federal plan. The cost of the wrapping is only a fraction that of more traditional methods, Snyer said.

State bridge inspectors will send divers to appraise the condition of the bridge this summer. The highway districts will decide fin an affordable repair is , possible based on that inspection. Snyer hopes to budget money for the repair in the next iscal year, which begins in October. The Minidoka County Highway District would also try to budget for the project, district chairman Robert Docker confirmed.

The districts must also badget.

# Good Samaritan faces lawsuit | Lawmakers reject

# Couple sues man to keep him from plowing snow

TWIN LAKES (AP) – Mike Williams likes to plow the snow from his neighborhood street during the winter, but the issue of where he piles the stuff has snowballed into a lawsui. Neighbors Steve and Lymber Pender are suing Williams to keep him from plowing in a way that creates a snow barrier in their driveway.

The Fenders, both lawyers, claim the berms that block their driveway are unnecessary. All

driveway are unnecessary. All Williams has to do is switch the direction of the plow blade, they

"It's just a case of having an impossible expectation of a volunteer neighbor," Williams, 49, said. "A lot of days I'm up at 4:30. It takes an hour to two and half hours to get the road open."

Lynn Fender sees it differently.

she said.
"He went out there at mid-night, he got stuck. My husband and I had to come out at mid-night and spend an hour and a half chipping and digging a way out at it," she said.



o, Thursday. Williams, a full-time resident on a private ru white williams stands next to his snowplow in Twin Lakes, Ideho, Thurday, Williams, a full-lime resident on a price lase around Twin Lakes, Ideho the lase short sterned for his neighbors but is being suid for leaving snow in one of their driver williams moved to Twin Lakes in 1992 from nearby Coeur d'Alene. He's been plowing the road, which includes a portion of hill into the adjacent lake, she classed in 1992 from nearby to but admits he doesn't a definition of the proving he said the powing, he said into the adjacent lake, she classed in 1992 from nearby to but admits he doesn't of the proving he said the proving he

said.
"When there's a nice little slippery hard heavy berm there, it's a real hazard in the making," Fender said.

or his neighbors but is being sued for less in 1992 from nearby Coeur d'Alene. He's been plowing the road, which includes a portion of Channel Lone and Bridge Lake Road in Rathdrum, ever since. If he doesn't plow his driveway, his family can't get to work and school, he said. He's tried to mittigate the horm comerciaes.

g snow in one of their driveways.
but admits he doesn't always do
a perfect job.
Most of his neighbors appreciate the plowing, he said.
"I get comments quite regularly about what a good job I'm
doing," he said. "They appreciate the fact that the road is
open, so they can get in and
out."

# Panel OKs nomination for a full Senate vote

BOISE (AP) - The only woman to serve on the Fish and Game Commission scored a political victory Friday when the Resources and Environment Committee sent her reappoinment to the full Senate for a final vote.

After more than an hour of testimony strongly favoring another four-year term for Sandpoint businesswoman Nancy Hadley, the committee cleared the nomination on an 81 vote.

cleared the nomination on an 8-1 vote.

"I don't believe I have ever seen such a show of support for any person," Chairman Leird Noh, R.Kimberly said.

The full Senate was expected to follow suit.

Hadley, 42, had come under, fire a month ago and days before Fish and Game Director Rod Sando was ousted. She was attacked for supporting Sando, who was out of step with administration and legislative policies, and for her role in the firing of Sando's predecessor, Steve Mealey, who had friends in the legislature.

But Kempthorne declared his

Measey, who have a service and legislature.
But Kempthorne declared his strong support for her earlier this month during a speech in northern Idaho, and the commission's decision to hire department veteran Steve Huffaker as director eased some of the subscuent rummoil.

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"There are times when my philosophy and the commission's are different," Republican Sen. Shawn Keough of Sandpoint told the committee. "But Nancy has always been willing to sit down and listen and find reasonable solutions to some contentious issues."

issue."
To ensure the nomination cleared the committee, it was sent to the full Senate without any recommendation. Typically, nominations are forwarded with a recommendation that the Senate confirm them. Avoiding the endorsement enabled law-makers still uneasy with Hadley to drop overt opposition that

makers still uneasy with Hadley to drop overt opposition that could have kept her reappoint-ment bottled up.

Kempthorne meet with key members of the committee earli-er in the week in a last-minute check on the nomination's sta-les.

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It was the second time fempthorne's has managed to occurious a country estal commission.

Two years ago, the governor goored widespread opposition and appointed Don Clower of Levidian.

Meridian.

With Clower's help,
Kempthorne convinced the
Senate to confirm him even
though the oursploen sportmen
had criticised several senators in
the past, questioned the integri-Clower's

# extra tax collectors

BOISE (AP) - Attempts to intensify Idaho's campaign against tax scofflaws on Friday fell victim to dissatisfaction with tax collectors.

Despite the worst budget crisis in two decades, critics said adding tax collectors now would send the wrong message.

How can we see

Despite the worst budget crisis in two decades, critics said adding tax collectors now would send the wrong message.

"How can we say that we're cutting budgets, we're trying to live within our means and then send more auditors out there to collect money," Senate Finance Chairman Dean Cameron said.

The Rupert Republican said it sounded like the "days' of Robin Hood," robbing the rich to give to the poor.

Instead of expanding the tax auditing and collection staff, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee voted 14-6 to cut it back 10 people to 215. That was part of a reduction of nearly \$1 million in the general tax budget for the revenue department.

Republican Sen. Shawn Keough of Sandpoint complained that the existing staff should be taking after the scofflaws instead of harassing upstanding citizens. "Iknow there's employees running around badgering people at flas markets, badgering nonprofise" for the 5 percent tax on the sales they make, Keough said.

Cameron argued that the gaency has done a solid job in the past and that no tax scofflaws are going unpunished or unpursued.

But Tax Commission Chairman Duwayne Hammond said the agency has documented 40,000 people and businesses who have failed to file required tax returns worth \$15 million and tens of thousands of other delinquent taxpayers who owe \$90 million in back taxes, interest and penal-

back taxes, interest such parties.

"We just don't have the resources to get to that core of cases," Hammond said.

Sen. Hal Bunderson of Meridian and Lee Gagner of Idaho Falls, both Republicans,

state's cadre to auditors base state's carry of auditors based on the success of just four years ago.
Gagner argued that the investment of \$1.5 million in of \$1.5 million in on a uditors, mere tigators and support personal would reap at least \$6.5 million fin on date-suppaid taxes. Bunderson said \$2.5 million for 40 more personal to the said \$2.5 million for 50 more personal taxes. Bunderson said \$2.5 million for 40 more personal taxes are personal taxes. Sunderson said \$2.5 million for 40 more personal taxes are personal taxes. Sunderson said \$2.5 million for 50 more personal taxes are personal taxes. 1.7



ple would generate nearty au million more a year in unpaid taxes.

"We've got to make sure we sweep clean and pick up as much money as we can," Bunderson said. "Those who pay taxes expect us to enforce the law."

Gow. Dirk Kempthorne did not recommend the expanded auditing staff, but budget director Brian Whitolock said it was discussed and "there are good arguments that can be made for that."

Four years ago, lawmakers responded to a tight budget sination and an analysis finding hundreds of millions of dollars in state taxes going unpaid by investing \$2 million to add 31 people to the auditing staff.

In the first year, they generated \$13.5 million from tax evaders and this years. Overall a \$10 million investment has collected more than \$55 million in taxes.

Cameron maintained that the issue is how many auditors is enough.

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Boise challenged him to
explain to his constituents whose
property taxes just rose \$2,000 a
year why 40,000 people ary
thumbing their noses at the state

# House approves creation of special license plate

BOISE - The Idaho House reluctantly approved creation of snother special license plate on Friday, this time honoring the Appaloosa - Idaho's official state

Appaloosa - Idaho's official state horse.

"I just don't have the appetite any more for the feel-good bills that are coming through."

Republican Rep. Lee Gagner of Idaho Falls groused.

But he was in the minority as the measure was forwarded to the Senate on a 34-26 vote.

Republican Rep. Tom Trail of Moscow's add it was appropriate recognition as Idaho approaches the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark expedition. Appaloosas raised by the Ner Ferce Tribe so impressed the explorers that the breed was praised in their journals.

nais.
The Appaloosa is the only horse breed developed by any American Indian tribe.

# House decides on penalty

For elk ranching violations
BOISE - The Idaho House on
Friday decided a \$5,000 penalty
for each violation of elk ranching
rules should be plenty without
applying it for each day the violation continues.

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A 61-1 vote forwarded to the Senate a bill eliminating the con-tinuing penalty provision of a law adopted last year.

It was an attempt to show potential customers outside Idaho that the struggling industry is carefully regulated, but Rep. Dennis Lake said it was unreason-able.

able.
The Blackfoot Republican said civil penalties for which the only recourse is an appeal to the agency that issued them were unfair, and applying them on a continuing basis leads to absurd

Sensts kills aviation identification polition

BOISE - A petition urging Congress to require identification and background checks on survicent pilots and others involved in general aviation was killed in the state Senste on Friday.

The proposition, generated by last fall's terrorist attacks on the Bast Coast, was defeated on a 14-13 vote.

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Legislature in brief Critics contended it was too vague. It was sponsored by Ber Marley of McCammon, one of three Democrats in the 35-mem

## Renovation delay frees money for maintenance

money for maintenance

BOISE - The year's delay in plans to removate the interior of the Capitol freed up another \$741,000 for maintenance on state buildings next year.

The Joint Finance. Appropriations Committee added the extra cash to the building budget on Friday. It raises the commitment to maintaining the state's \$1.3 billion inventory of buildings to \$12.7 million.

That is just under the minimum 1 percent of value experts recommend spending annually to keep up buildings. To assure the maximum life out of structures, those experts say yearly maintenance spending should total 3 percent.

Even in good times, the state has never hit that threshold.

# Committee endorses

Committee endorses
payment to epilepsy league
BOISE - The worst financial crisis in the past two decades has
not undermined support for the
only taxpayer-funded charitable
donation in the budget.
The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee on Friday
endorsed a payment of \$72,800, as
the Epilepsy League of Idaho in
the new budget year that begins
July 1. The annual contribution
was reduced a percentage point
more than Good.

recommended.

Last year, it was increased 33 percent from \$60,000 to \$80,000, the first increase since former Gov. Phil Bart's failed strengts to eliminate the contribution in both 1996 and 1997.

Steptics have questioned that donation since the state does not make similar contributions to other charities such as the heast or long essociations. But snalytis said no other or ganization has asked for the money during the 12 years the contribution has been made.

Children College

# SERVICES

Wayne Jay Thompson of Jerome, service at 12:30 p.m. today in the Jerome LDS Chapel, 520 North Lincoln, Jerome; visitation one hour before the service at the church; interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Goldie Dean of Rupert, service at 10 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 70 Sixth St.; visitation one hour before the service today at the funeral home; burial will be held in the Rupert Cemetery.

Isabelle Fern Olson Rutledge of Bountiful, Utah, service at 1 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; Interment will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Wes Trounson of Boise, service at 2 p.m. today at the Wendell Presbyterian Church; burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery with military honors; a reception will follow at the American Legion Hall (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

LeRoy L. Meyer of Jerome, no service will be conducted; viewing from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel; a short military service will follow the viewing at Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Chapel, Jerome).

Reba George Henry of Idaho Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in

Twin Falls; the family will visit with friends from 12:30-1:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Elizabeth 'Beth' Meade Berg of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the service today.

John Henry Hoech Jr. of Lewiston and formerly of Clarkston, Wash., and Moscow, service at 11 a.m. today at the Lewiston First Church of the Mazarene, 1700 Eighth St.; burial will take place at the Moscow

Cemetery; friends may call before the funeral today at the First Church of the Nazarene (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Rurley) Ival Mae Deckard Clark of Boise and formerly of Bellevue, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. today at the Boise Samaritan Village chapel, 3115 Sycamore, Boise

Wilbur I. 'Tex' Norcross of Gooding, memorial service with a potluck lunch at 11 a.m. March 9 at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

# - DEATH NOTICES -

# William 'Bill' Smazal

PHOENIX, Ariz. - William 'Bill' Smazal, 47, of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls died Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2002, at his

# John H. Watland

TWIN FALLS - John H. Watland, 95, of Twin Falls died Thursday, Feb. 21, 2002, at his

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

### Archie Garner

BURLEY - Archie Garner, 83, of Burley died Friday, Feb. 22, 2002.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

# Patricia D. Lehmann

WENDELL - Patricia D. Lehmann, 53, of Wendell died Friday, Feb. 22, 2002, at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Betty Joyce Haak
FILER - Betty Joyce Haak, 80, of Filer died Friday, Feb. 22, of Filer Medical Chapel.

# **OBITUARY**

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Mondey through Saturday, Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for naxt-day publication. The e-mail address for obitseries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be piaced until 5 p.m. every day.



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see his sister Cerolyn and his brother-in-law Jim Stephens, also his brother and sister-in-law, flussell and Francis Elis. His great-est joy was his daughter Lynn even though it was form alar. Then tater though it was form alar. Then tater so proud to have breggin or veryone. He's survived by his mother Nannie Mag Parsons and his sister Patricia Rudd of Jerome, Idaho. One brother Jesse Ellis of Westmisser CA His daughter Lynn Westmisser CA His daughter Lynn Westmisser CA His daughter Lynn His niece Gall Ribbur and lamily of Soio NY.
He was preceded in death by his father Jesse; elso his sister and Stephens His Corol and Jim October of 2001. His step-lather Rajoh Parsons who thought of him as a son.
A very special thanks to all his.

# Air ambulance firm questions future | Dems hire new

ELKO, Nev. - Access Air Ambulance is learning a basic fact of survival: medical billing and col-lections.

"For the second time this year, personnel from the helicopter ambulance firm appeared before the Elko County Commission to discuss the company's future in the access with the company's future in the area. While still financially struggling, there is optimism, pilot Gary Kane said Wednesday.

Kane's appearance before the commission was scheduled after Access Air founder Jim Hutchins bold commissioners in January the helicopter would be grounded

within a short time if financial assistance wasn't forthcoming.

During the January meeting, commission chairman Brad Roberts suggested that the Boise-based private company work with the county staff and with Nevada Assemblyman John Carpenter, R-Elko, to explore ways of collecting \$600,000 that indigent patients owed for transport to the hospital. Hutchins, from Boise, also told the country-that since events of Sept. 11, insurance companies have been slow in paying and the company was owed about \$1 million in account receivables. Slowness in payments combined with expenses were causing financial disaster to the air ambulance id disaster to the air ambulance id disaster to the air ambulance id alsaster to the air ambulance id the staff of the staff o

service in Elico County, he added.
Kane said that during the past
weeks the insurance companies
have begun paying claims and
"the money is beginning to flow."
In addition, the county had reimbursed the service \$12,000 for
indigent transport and \$2,500 had
been received for Medicare and
Medicaid patients.
While accounts receivable
remain high, Kane said the company obtained a three-month
deferment on making helicopter
payments.

repayments.

"We are good to April," he told the commission and the gallery of Access Air supporters who had gathered to hear the presentation to the board. Many of the audi-

ence members were clutching lesters to present to the county as restimonials of the service provided by the traisport firm.
"It would be a step backward to lose this service," Kane emphasized during his remarks. Roberts said that no one presently serving on the commission, nor those who served before, have ever doubted the importance of the air ambulance service. He then suggested the company needs an "aggressive collection department."

Kane acknowledged the same accluded that the company needs that the company needs that the company needs wanting to help save lives, now we are learning medical billing."

below-average year, Brown said.
The annual test of compressed air in the district's firefighting equipment was "not up to snuff,"

air in the district's firefighting equipment was "not up to snuff," Brown said. This is the first year there has been a problem. The district will look into fixen. The district will look into fixen the problem, which might mean about \$1,000 in repairs, Brown said. The board opened bids for a 2,200 gallon pumper truck for the North Sides subdistrict.

North Side subdistrict.

The truck was bid out with both water and a compressed air option, Brown said. The board will take some time going over the specifications and decide which option to pursue.

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) –
Reports that free condoms may have been given to a 14-year-old girl caused the Utah Chapter of the American Red Cross to back out of a project to hand out a quarter of a million condoms at the Olympics.

SALT LAKE 2002 Syncheswoman Susan Sheehan said it wasn't the controverse with the distribution of condoms at the distribution of condoms.

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Red Cross ends condom distribution

at Olympics

# Fire district seeks funds for radio equipment

HEYBURN - The Minidoka County Fire Protection District is looking for funds for radio com-

munication equipment.
Fire Chief Mike Brown said the district will apply for a Federal Emergency Management Agency grant to help pay for the \$135,000

grant to help pay for the \$135,000 equipment.

The district's repeater sites are not high enough and the frequencies must be changed, Brown said. That will require new radios and pagers and new repeater site

and pages a service and the district applied for the grant last year as well, and although it came close, it was not successful, Brown said. The district did receive \$35,000 for a fire prevention trailer which teaches

children about fire prevention and how to get out of a burning structure. Children learn to stop, drop and roll. They also learn how to call 911 and then get out

of a smoky structure.

"We're teaching them all the basics of fire prevention," Brown said.

said.

Brown said more grant money is available this year and the district hopes to get money for the communication equipment.

A 10 percent match is needed from the district. That money would come from each of the subdistricts. Brown said. The board approved moving ahead with the grant application at its meeting Thursday.

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Applications for the grant are due April 1 and money must be dispersed by September. Brown said the district should know this

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summer if i received the funds.
Brown shared the annual fire report for 2001 this week.
Last year fireflighters in the district responded to 166 calls. Those in the Heyburn subdistrict responded to 52 calls, the North Side subdistrict responded to 52 calls, the North Side subdistrict responded to 52 calls, and the East End subdistrict responded to 52 calls.
Brown compared those numbers to past years. In 2000, fireflighters responded to a total of 155 calls. Heyburn responded to 63 calls, North Side responded to 62 calls, and East End responded to 80 calls.
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to 80 calls.

Numbers were higher in 1999, with a total of 219 calls in the district. Heyburn responded to 89 calls; North Side responded to 16 calls and East End responded to 114 calls.

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# executive director

BOISE - Jade Riley, a Bureau of Land Management employee in Shoshone, has been named executive director of the Idaho Democratic Party. The Idaho native and Boise State University graduate succeeds Party Nance, who stepped down to work for Alan Bilinken's campaign against 10 June 10 Jun

ceeds Patty Nance, who stepped down to work for Alan Blinken's campaign against Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig.
Riley, a former legislative assistant in the Clinton White House, has volunteered on a number of legislative campaigns and was involved in campaigns and was involved in campaigns and was involved in campaigns and some to the control of t

# Golf advisory board

Seeks new members

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Municipal Golf Course Golf
Advisory Board is seeking two
new members.

Valley in brief

The board is charged with acting as a liaison between the city ing as a liaison between the city government and the public on, matters concerning the golf course. The board also plans the future of the golf course and gives recommendations to the Twin Falls City Council.

To apply for service on the board, call Twin Falls City Manager. Tom Courtney at 735-7271, or mall applications to golf course director Mike Hamblin at P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, 1d., 83303.

# Veterinary services

offers discounted spaying
JEROME - The Sawtooth
Veterinary Services in Jerome is
offering discounted spaying and
neutering for dogs and cats next

neutering for dogs and cus nea-week.

The clinic is participating in Spay Day U.S.A. by offering dis-counted spaying and neutering for dogs and cats Monday through March 1. For more infor-mation, call 324-5151.

— compiled from staff reports

# Heyburn man receives three life sentences

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

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RUPERT - A Heyburn man was recently sentenced to three concurrent life sentenced in prison after he was found guilty of three charges of lewd conduct with a child under age 16.

Charles G. Montoya, 56, was sentenced by 5th District Judge John Melanson in Minidoka County. Montoya also uses Carlos as a first name, court records indicate.

Montoya will never be eligible for parole. His sentences were determinate, fixed life sentences, Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Bollar sid.

According to court records, Montoya sexually abused a girl between 1997 and early 2000.

The abuse occurred at Montoya's house in Heyburn, as well as in a semi-tractor trailer that Montoya flow for his job. He took the girl with him on about three long-haul trips a week, and many incidents occurred on those trips, court records say, in addition, the girl told court officials, sometimes the abuse occurred daily.

Several months after the last incident occurred, the girl went

to live with her mother in another state, court records show. She told her mother what had occurred and her mother contacted law enforcement officials.

A criminal complaint accusing Montoya of abusing the girl on three separate incidents was filed by Bollar in 5th District Court on April 3, 2000.

Montoya made his first appearance in court on April 4, 2000, before Magistrate Judge Larry Duff, who set bail at \$100,000.

Montoya pleaded innocent at his May 25, 2000, arraignment in front of District Judge J. William Hart.

May 2, 1 front of District Judge J. 11 Hart. The trial was rescheduled several times and was finally held Oct. 16, 2001. The Oct. 17, 2001, Jury werdlet lists Montoya as have ing been found gullty on all three counts.

counts.

Montoya's attorney, Dennís
Byington, filed a motion for a
new trial on Oct. 26, 2001, which
was denied by Melanson on Dec.
18, 2001. Melanson then senenced Montoya on Dec. 21, 2001.
In addition to the prison sentences, Montoya was ordered to
pay \$289 in court costs.

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# Jury convicts rave promoter of distributing drug Ecstasy

BOISE (AP) - Rave promoter Kevin P. Pawlik has been conterted of two counts of distribution of the club drug Ecstasy
Pawlik, charged with three counts, was found guilty of two in U.S. District Court. The jury bung on a third charge of conspiracy to distribute.
A major federal investigation led to the arrests of suspected Ecstasy dealers from Nevada, Oregon, California and Idaho, Assistant U.S. District Attorney Monte Sides said.
"The investigation put a huge dent in Ecstasy distribution," Sides said "With three or four others in state court, we're about up to 25 people that have been indicted."

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the 28-year-old could receive up to 20 years in prison and up to \$2 million in fines for distribution. He will receive a mandatory minimum of seven years without parole for carrying, using, possessing and brandishing a firearm during the commission of

The investigation but a huge dent in Festage distribution: With three or four others in state court, we're about up to 25 people that have been indicted."

> - Monte Stiles, assistant U.S. district attorney

a drug trafficking crime.

The 21 suspects were indicted after a five-month investigation by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency and Boise's BANDIT task force.

Ecstasy, also known as MDMA, is the drug most cheeply associate, is the drug most cheeply associate.

is the drug most closely associated with raves, which are all night dance parties. The drug is a hallucinogen and stimulant.

# Group acts under new legislation to approve forest projects COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - The North Idaho Resource Advisory Committee is one of the first when the country to approve forest projects under a new program committee timber payments to committee the country of the country of the committee of the country of the country

Bob Costas every day during lunch, and working with the onsite crew of the Tonight Show.

She did manage to get tickers for the opening ceremony, a medals cremony, and the men's halfple, as event in which American souwhourders took every medal.

"I even goo bronze medalist farrer Thomas" entograph," she

Times News correspondent Barb Newer can be mached at 788-2925 or writecome of the control of the

If enough signatures are col-lected, the tribal initiative legali-ing gambling machines would go on the Nov. 5 ballot. The tribes maintain the machines are legal under federal law. The state claims they violate the constitu-tion. The initiative is intended to end the dispute.

Republican Sen. Mel Richard-son of Idaho Falls, a longtime opponent of gambling, said tweether time for an assessment. The lot-tery has been operating since

Wisten Kriffen, with the East Wenatchee Water District, washes down the inside of a 200,000 gallon water tank in East
Wenatchee, Wash., Wednesday. The water district had to drain and wash two tanks after vandals broke into one of
them last week. Early test results showed no contamination of the water.

Space veteran speaks to Idaho students

outside the spacecraft, ate cottage cheese as it oared from a
plastic tube into his mouth.
Vinogradov showed the students a video of a baby chick
futtering beak over feet, trying
to navigate, and he talked about
his belief in allen life - even
though he has never seen an
allen

The kids loved it. Vinogradov and Alexandre

Lawmakers order casino gambling study

from U.S. Forest Service land in

from U.S. Forest Service land in four counties.

The group of citizens and local officials approved \$46,000 in nestoration work in Bumblebee and Independence Creek Meadows in Shoshone County. It also granted money for road maintenance and bridge repair in the county.

"This is especially rewarding for me to see good ideas that become legislation, and lead to on-the-ground actions," said Sen: Larry Craig, R-Idaho. He coau-

thored the bill with Oregon Democratic Sen. Ron Wyden.
As logging on Forest Service land decreased during the last decade, timber payments to rural counties also fell. The payments have historically helped counties with plenty of government land on which they cannot collect taxes.
Craig's legislation changed the way the timber payments are calculated.
Rather than receiving a percentage of the money generated

by timber sales, counties are paid based on the three highest timber payments that they received from 1986 to 1999.

Fifteen percent of the payments must be set aside for county or national forest land projects.

Resource Advisory Committees determine which county or national forest land projects receive funding. In total, the Idaho committee will dispense more than \$400,000 this year.

# **Olympics**

was work. As a recent graduate of Westminster College in Salt Lake City, she applied for and was accepted to be a "runner" for NBC naws crews and The Tonight illow.

"Her doties include making the selevision crews comfortable and seeing they have everything they have everything they have a do their tells used."

"BOISE (AP) - For 6.5 months ha 1997 and 1998, cosmonaut Pavel Vladimirovich Vinogradov floated in free fall aboard the Russian space sta-tion Mir.
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aboard the Russian space sta-tion Mir.

"Vinogradov shared his experi-ence with hundreds of students at Hillside and North junior high schools on Thursday. He grew plants for experi-ments, spent nearly 26 hours

BOISE (AP) – Lawmakers on Friday earmarked \$60,000 in state lottery profits to study the effects of casino gambling. The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee's 11-8 vote, which must still be ratified by both the House and Senate, comes in the midst of the campaign by the Coeur d'Alene and Nes Perce tribes to legalise the electronic gambling machines that have made their casinos so hucrative.

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Even though it's a temporary

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Martynov, who heads education and cultural programs for the Russian space program, stopped in Boise as part of a five-state tour reaching students about life

tour teaching students about me in space.

The Russians' appearance was through the efforts of Teresa Kennedy, director of the NASA Idaho Regional Educator essures Center at the University of Idaho.

1969 and the tribal casinos are a decade old.

"What is the effect?" Richardson asked his committee colleagues. "Is it positive? Is it negative? Often we only look at the positive side."

The money comes from lottery earnings that are split between public school and state building maintenance and construction. Last summer's distribution was \$15 million, the third smallest payout since the lottery began.

The Fanhandle community group has announced \$135,000 in forest projects as part of a push to to increase local management of federal land.

More than \$41,000 will go

tions, hand-warmers and Ilp
balm.

Word of the condom distribution effort had riled anti-abortion groups and local conservative leaders.

"We've been doing HIV and
AIDS prevention in the community for 12 years and we are not
discontinuing doing that,"
Sheehan said. "We didn't have
control over the message and
conduct of people distributing
(the packets)."

Sheehan says the contents of
the packets were not what the
Red Cross had agreed to give
out and promoted a more "frivolous message."

# Report touts renewable energy benefits | Court hears legislative

# billions of dollars to six Western states

DENVER (AP) - Relying more on renewable energy could translate into billions of dollars in investments, income and utility savings for six Western states, according to a report released Friday.

according to a report released Friday. Increasing the use of renew Increasing to 20 percent nation-wide would create nearly \$12 bits lion in new Investments across Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Newada, Utah and Wyoming, according to the report by the Union of Connemed Scientists. About 8 percent of the nation's energy came from renewable sources in 1999, according to the percentage of the percentage of the sources in 1999, according to the percentage of the second sources in 1999, according to the sources of the second sources in 1999, according to the second sources in 1999, according to the second se

able sources, the scientists' union report said.

If the nationwide share of renewable energy increased to 20 percent, farmers, ranchers and other landowners in the six-state region would reap \$170 million in lease payments for wind turbines, the study said.

Carbon dioxide emissions from the region's electrical generating plants would fall by more than 40 percent, said the study, "Renewing Where We Live."

A related study said Colorado could see \$2.4 billion in new investments and gain 17,700 jobs

# Wildfires spark 100-mph winds in Montana

IN MONTANA
CHOTEAU, Mont. (AP) —
Power lines toppled by winds as high as 100 mph sparked grass fires near here early Friday, destroying one farmstead and closing a number of roads and highways.
No one was injured in the unusual string of February blazes, and Teton County Sheriff George Anderson suidings were immediately threatened. A number of homes were still without power Friday.
Ordinarily, snow and cold eliminate wildfire danger in February in Montana, but temperatures have been unseasonably warm and there has been little snow this winter. The National Weather Sentice.

ably warm and there has been little snow this winter. The National Weather Service said strong winds hit the area shortly after midnight Friday. Anderson estimated them at 80 mph to 100 mph. Downed power lines sparked fires that spread quickly across dry rangeland and prairie. Anderson said fires hop-scotched over a 20-mile area between Choteau and Augusta, along the Rocky Mountain Front. Most of the fires were small and appeared to have burned themselves out by daybreak, he said.



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by 2020 under the higher stan-

dard.

A Democrat-sponsored bill in the U.S. Senate proposes increasing the use of wind, solar and other renewable energies to 10 percent by 2020.

"That's good, but we'd like to see it go to 20 percent," said Rick Gilliam of the Boulder-based Land and Water Fund of the Rockies, which helped pro-

BOISE (AP) – A new telephone service contract will result in lower telephone bills for those who accept calls from inmates in the state prison system, Idaho Department of Correction officials said.

powered mountain home near Golden, C duce the Colorado study. Colorado has enough wind capacity to meet its energy needs 10 times over, which means the state could become an energy exporter, Gilliam said. Some 17,000 business and resi-dential customers in Colorado voluntarily pay a premium for electricity to help expand Xcci Energy's wind-turbine farms. Last year, Colorado regulators

or tered to include another proposed wind farm in its long-range plans.

Other Western states, though, require that more energy come from renewable sources than Colorado does.

In Nevada, the goal is to get 5 percent of the state's energy from renewable sources by 2003 and 15 percent of the state's energy from renewable sources by 2013, Gilliam said.

# Idaho contract will save on inmates' calls

posal and price structure.
The three-year contract was signed in mid-December.
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The current contractor, AT&T, will continue to provide service until WorldCom can replace phone system equipment.
The new rates are scheduled to go into effect on a staggerod basis between next Tuesday and the end of March at the seven state-operated prisons and the state-owned Idaho Correctional Center south of Boise.
The cost of local calls drops from \$1.91 to \$1.80. The time limit for local calls usually is 30 minutes.
Within an Idaho \*10cal access transport area," or LATA, is a \$1.25 setup fee and 15 cents a

minute. That drops from a \$2.75 setup and 37 cents a minute. LATAs are geographical areas where a telephone carrier can provide local or long-distance calls, as well as between LATAs. Between Idaho LATAs is a \$2.25 setup fee and 30 cents a minute. That is a reduction from \$4.25 and \$50 cents a minute. Interstate calls fall from a \$4.25 setup and \$80 cents a minute to \$2.45 and \$5 cents a minute centers. Offenders can pay with calling cards, collect calls or coins.

# boundary arguments

BOISE (AP) - The lawyer for the Idaho Redistricting Comm-ission told the Idaho Supreme Court on Friday there was good reason for violating a court man-date in its second attempt to redraw Idaho's legislative bound-aries.

redraw Idaho's legislative boundaries.

Suit If the court disagrees, and the said, it should tell the fire of the kind commission how date to the fire of the kind commission how date to the court disagrees, which commission has state and federal laws as well as state and federal laws, it the court guidance, "The commission, I think, is unsue. This is its maiden voyage in treeds the court's guidance," Hopkins said.

The five-member Supreme Court heard arguments from Hopkins and attorneys for Bingham and Bannock counties, which challenged the constitutionality and legality of a legislative redistricting plan approved 42 by the commission on Jan. 8. The counties allege the plan unnecessarily divides Bingham, Bannock and Power counties based purely on its populations. The ideal population for each of Idaho's 35 districts, based on the 2000 Census, is 36,970.

Bingham County, which is divided in three different districts under the challenged plan, has 41,735 people. Bannock County, also in three districts, has 75,565. Power County is divided between two legislative districts, even though its population is less than the ideal for any single district.

Attorney W. Marcus Nye, representing Bannock County, urged the court to steer the commission in the right direction without necessarily choosing another plan.

"There are numerous alternatives," he said. "It will be hard to find one that is less constitution."

find one that is less construuonal."
State and county election officials and potential legislativecandidates are eager for quickresolution. The deadline to file
for candidacy is April 5, and the
primary election is May 28. The
justices are expected to expeditetheir ruling.

If the court struck down the
plan but provided the commission with "extensive instructions,
guidelines" on how to proceed,
Justice Wayne Kidwell asked
Hopkins, "how fast could your
client come back and react?"

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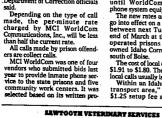
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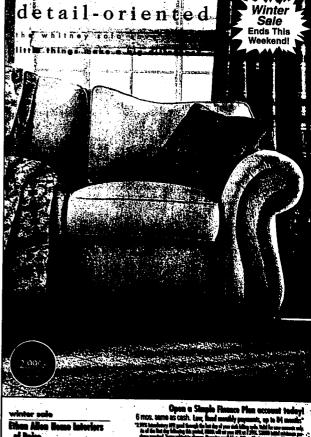


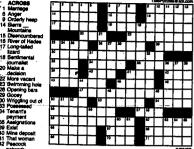
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# Sagittarius: People will ask where you got the money

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inquisitive, could succeed as psychologist or reporter. You enjoy
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unusual consequences, Gemini,
Virgo and Sequences, Gemini, filtring and as result experience unusual consequences. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persona play important roles in your life, could have these letters in names E, N, W. You travel and write during March. Your most romantic and profitable month of the year will be June. You'll Initiate a different lifestyle in August.

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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You could locate more commoditus: living quarters Focus on humor, entertainment. You will be receiving "important" guests. Lively debates will ensue.

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self at close operature.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Ideas could result in profitable
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; LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Individual behind scenes wants
to "tell you something." Be
freeptive, not naove. Maintain
fige of mystery. Don't tell all, do
flot confide or confess.
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'VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22);
Power play! You will be in

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charge. Many rely on you for their emotional and financial security. Challenge exists, pressure is on. Love relationship will grow hot and heavy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Much to your surprise, you are given assignment that could take you to distant land. Participate in humanitarian project. You could find 'love of your life!" Aries represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

your life!" Aries represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21);
Shake off lethargy. Take cold
plunge into adventure of your
life. Imprint style, create your
own tradition. Relationship
intensifies; marital status dis-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People question you: "Where did you get the money?" Keep personal matters personal. Individual concerned with your welfare will provide funds. Capricom represented.

Capricorn represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Be positive concerning legal
rights, permissions. Perceive picture in its entirery. Social gathering important – attend. Joyous
reunion will take place tonight.

reunion will take place tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
What begins as dull work can be transformed into creative advenue. Rewrite and rebuild. You will be singled out for daring assignment. Scorpto plays role.

PISCBS (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Lunar aspect coincides with creativity, sex appeal. You experience greater freedom of thought and action. Exmess "true feel-

and action. Express "true feel-ings" to loved one. Gemini, Sagittarius play roles.

# Wife gets fed up with husband who leaves a trail of trash

DEAR ABBY: Here's one I've never seen in your column. I am a stay-at-home mom with two ides, a 5-year-old and a nursing 7-month-old. My husband provides for us. In return, I do all the child care, housekeeping, cooking, dishes, bill-paying, laundry, etc., and other things as they come up. We have a large, five-bedroom, four-bath house.

have a large, five-bedroom, four-bath house.

Needless to say, at the end of the day I am exhausted, and in the lower the hours the house is a mesa again. I feel more like a mother of three than a wife. I pick up his used tissues (he has allergies and leaves them around the house), used dental floss, empty beer bottles, food scraps, etc. I get grossed out, but he says it's part of my job.

Right now I'm looking at the kitchen table, and his dirty distinct, hot sauce and salad dressing are still there from last night. Apparently the "wairress" fell asleep with the kidds.

At what point does a wife draw



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

the line in picking up after the husband? Are husbands today responsible for any housework if the wife stays at home with the kids?

the wife stays at nome many kids?

-INDENTURED SERVANT
DEAR INDENTURED SERVANT
Apparently you married a man whose mother waited on him hand and foot, and he expects his wife to do the same. He's a big boy now, and he should be ashamed of himself. There is no excuse for a grown man not to sinch up his own garbage - and ashamed of himself. There is no excuse for a grown man not to pick up his own garbage – and that includes tissues and dental floss. There is also no reason why he cannot help set and clear a table.

Many husbands today pitch in to help with household chores -it's called partnership.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's brother was married to "Ellie" for 17 years. She was a wonderful woman. They had two great kids. Ellie always treated his parents and siblings with respect. Sadly, they were not as nice to her. In spite of it, she considered them her family.

When Ellie finally decided to divorce my brother-in-law, after-vaser of amortional and verbul.

When Ellie finally decided to divorce my brother-in-law, after divorce my brother-in-law, after divorce my brother-in-law, after a battle by the brother in-law and a battle by the brother in-law continued living together for more than a year while their divorce was pending, my in-laws cut off all contact with her. They removed her pictures from the walls of their home, "uninvited" her to a family wedding for which he had all raedy attended the bridal shower, and never once

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asked her children (their grand-children) about her. It was as if Ellie never existed. She was very burt, but never bad-mouthed any of them to her kids.

Shortly after the divorce was final, my brotherio-law died in a car accident at the age of 47. Ellie's children, now 13 and 11, no longer want anything to do with their grandparents. They feel very angry about the way their mother was treated. Ellie has told them she would like them to have the she would like them to have a list on the she would like the she who should make the first move, Abby?

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wind should make the first move, Abby?

SISTER-IN-LAW ON THE SIDELINES DEAR SISTER-IN-LAW: If you have a relationship with the grandparents, urge them to spologize to Ellie for the way they treated her. However, truthfully, it may be too late to make amends. Children can smell hypocrisy a mile away.

# Weather reporters indicate you breathe a 'light breeze'

Wind traveling at 10 feet per second, according to the weather reporters, is a "light breeze." it, that light breeze, is what you've got in you're nose when you're breathing normally. Sick horses don't kick people. Canal diggers of The Netherlands divided the city of Amsterdam into about 90 islands connected by 400 bridges. A bullfrog closes its eyes when it jumps.

A bullfrog closes its eyes when it jumps.
Can you envision the size of that part of the United States between the Mississippi River and the Atlantic Ocean? That's now big Saudi Arabia is.
Claim is the niftlest of the piano players can get 200 different sounds out of one piano key depending on finger stroke and foot pedal.

Loggers in Southeast Asia don't just go out and saw down a teak tree.

teak tree.

They girdle it and let it stand for three years. To dry out its

ap. If they didn't, it wouldn't float

If they didn't, it wouldn't float downriver, just sink.
Q. In football history, which came first, tackling dummles or goal posts?
A. Goal posts. By 15 years. Harvard put up the first of same for a game against McGill on May 14, 1874.
That was the first football game where admission was charged, incidentally. It was good business.
Trust Harvard to know that.

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good business.

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The first tackling dummy was a gym mat rolled up on order of Amos Alonzo Stagg at Yale in 1889.

Eastern Europeans like their ugly little proverb about the lonely old age of the rich: "What good is your golden vase, if you're only going to spit blood into it?"

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Six miles an hour is a fairly average speed for a polar bear out for a 100-mile swim.

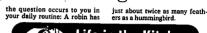
In Japan, six of every seven square miles is mountainous. When you add up the moving parts in a concert grand plano, you get to 12,000 even before you count the pedals and keys.

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Caterpillars eat only at night. Among private pilots, physicians are the deadliest, according to the statisticians. One study shows medical doctors have been involved in four times as many fatal crashes as any other professionals. No explanation?

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# Should Congress scrap tax cuts for high-income earners?

ongress passed a big tax cut last June. But now we know, as an old blues man might sing, that it was born under a bad sign. When the incoming Bush Administration promoted their tax cut, they cited a projected Federal budget surplus of \$5.6 million. Now the surplus estimate is down so low the federal budget can barely crawl. So why is the GOP so happy with, of all people, Sen. Ted Kennedy?

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GOP's a happy with, of all people, Sen. Ted Kennedy?

When Kennedy?

When Kennedy proposed to roll back part of the Bush tax cut, it made the Republicans' day. They take his speech as a license to broadcast far and wide that Democrats want to raise your taxes. Unfortunately, they also take his proposal as a license to tell lies.

Exactly what does Sen.

Kennedy propose? He says the reductions in the top income tax rates that are scheduled to take place after 2004 should be cancelled. He also opposes repealing the Estate and Gift Tax in 2010, though he does support a cut in this tax. He has not called for scrapping the tax cut altogether. scrapping the tax cut altogether.
The GOP pitch rests on three

The GOP pitch resis on three false claims. First False Claim: It's wrong to raise taxes during a recession. Yes, it is wrong, and that's why Sen. Kennedy proposed no such thing. His changes would not take effect until after 2004. By then the present recession, God willing, will be long behind us. Second (and Third) False Claims. Kennedy wants to raise.

Second (and Third) False Claims: Kennedy wants to raise your taxes. This sounds simple but it six! You may have heard that tax law isn't simple either. The tax cur passed last Jung phases in over a 10% error period. A taxpayer who stands to benefit from changes that take effect later will pay less taxes than if the law had not been changed. Now if only some of the scheduled changes are cancelled, he or she

# Plan would only affect wealthy

### MAX B. SAWICKY

would still pay less taxes than if the law had not been changed. The difference is that the tax cut is smaller under Kennedy's properties of the control of

al income in excess of \$150,000 would be affected. Most of the Most of the impact is on those with incomes over \$373,000. Even so, all of those folks would still get a tax cut from other get a tax cut
from other provisions of the
law passed last
June.
The Kennedy
proposal is much

The Kennedy proposal is muc more likely to affect you because of the way he would use the money. He would expand public investment in education, Heas Start, early childhood development, health, health,

Everybody is talking about a new prescription drug benefit for senior citizens under Medicare, senior citizens under Medicare, but little is said about where the money would come from. The tax cuts alated for high-income tax-payers is where the money is.

Like it or not, the federal government is getting bigger and it is going to stay that way. Right now it is mailing checks to wealthy farmers, buying weapons systems the Pentagon doesn't want, and building clover-leafs in a neighborhood near you. Health care, education, and children are need-lessly shortchanged. The choices are clear, even if the debate is not.

Max B. Sawicky is a senior economist at the Economic Policy Institute (www.epinec.org), a non-partisan, nonprofit think-tank that studies and comments on issues affecting workers and the workplace

# Plan unleashes big spenders

### JOHN BERTHOUD

exacerbating the economic problems of the 1930s. On the other hand, tax reduction efforts by President Found Research President Found Research President Found Research Fresident John F. Kennedy's John F. Kennedy's deler brother, said, "In short, to increase demand and lift the economy, the federal government's most useful found fresident John F. Kennedy's deler brother, said, "In short, to increase demand and lift the economy, the federal government's most useful fresident John F. Kennedy's deler brother, said, "In short, to increase demand and lift the economy, the federal government's most useful fresident John F. Kennedy's proposal for tax increases is particularly damaging in light of the current recession. There is no school of economics – neconomics –

SHOULD NOT GET TAX CUTS!

sion. There is no school of economics – neo-classical, Keynesian, or supply-side – that would argue that government should ever raise taxes during an economic downturn. The most important part

san tax relief measure was "fistal ly-irresponsible." Supposedly, a "shornage" of olicars in Washington is causing our new projected deficits. But we shouldn't be fooled by Kennedy's green eyeshade arguments. Kennedy is not worried about fiscal balance. He just wants to maximize the amount of dollars in Washington that he and the big-spending allies can dispense to their friends in the federal bureaucrap.

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nation's capital. Even though the
recession has dampened receipts
slightly, the federal government is
still collecting 45 percent more
(adjusting for inflation) in revenues than it did just 10 years ago.
According to our most recent
analysis, Kennedy is authoring
legislation to increase spending
556.6 billion per year above current levels. That's 5566 billion in
new spending over the coming
decade. Kennedy was signed onto
5 pieces of legislation that would
increase spending but could bring
himself to sign onto only one bill
that would save taxpayer dollars.
The typical American family
pays more in taxes than for food,
clothing, shelter and transportation combined. That is too much.
The dollars now being eyed by
some politicians were earned by
our hard-working cittens and
should—to the greatest extent
possible – be left with them.
Another Democrat, Sen. Zell
Miller of Georgia, has observed,
"American taxpayers – rich and
poor – are much better judges of
how to spend their money than we
are."

Sen. Miller has it right.
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Sen. Miller has it right.
American families and the
American economy will be much
better off if Congress sees through
Sen. Kennedy's self-serving call for higher taxes.

John Berthoud is president of the 335,000-member National Taxpayers Union (www.ntu.org).









## Woman's donation fit her characte

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I was happy to hear of Miss Evelyn
Crowder's wonderful gift to the Jerome
Public Library and the Jerome School
foundation, but not too supprised.
Coming to Jerome in the late 1970s to
live on the rim of the Snake River was not
Miss Crowder's first Idaho experience.
During the early 1940s, Evelyn Crowder
taught at the Hailey High School.
No one in the community knew why this
very private person and graduate of
Columbia University came to the Wood
River Valley during the midst of World
War II. We were just very glad she was
there.

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What an experience it was to be in one of her classes. She was a brilliant teacher and one who expected the best from her students. Miss Crowder had no tolerance for poor grammar or bad behavior.

Like most schools during World War II, our school in Halley had a serious shortage of teachers, so Miss Crowder taught many other classes in addition to commercial subjects and French. Nor having played basketball before, this spirited lady coached girl's basketball just on the girls could have a team."

No, I am not surprised that this adventurous and spirited lady generously gave \$1.9 million to the Jerome community.

TERESA BERGIN

### Community must have tech center

The proposed professional-nechnical center to be located at the north campus of the College of Southern Idaho is a must if we are to give a large section of the youth of our community and area a good chance at the American dream of a find job and caree. Twin Falls High School does a good job are preparing a lot of our youth for college. However, an extremely large section of our boys and gifts have no interest in

wittending college after high school for a variety of mesons. Some simply cannot afford college, some have no cachedrate interest in college, some are not emotionally equipped for college at the age of graduation from high school, and some just simply do not wish to pursue education beyond the high school level. Whatever their reason, they are certainly entitled to a fair shot at the job market, and I do not mean the minimum yange job market of sevring hamburgars or other non-skilled jobs without having to invest more time and more money after the high school level.

Now so many of our worth are similar.

more time and more money after the high school level.

Now so many of our youth are simply failing through cracks, for there is no alternative in Twin Falls for a career other than through a college.

That is why a professional-technical many contexts and the sum of the community. Let the sum so much to our community. Let the sum of the sum of the sum of the community. Let the sum of the sum of the sum of the community. Let the sum of t

### Bring two-party system to life

Bring two-party system to life
Yes, John Gordon, your letter (Feb. 14,
"Power seeking leads to trouble") hit the
nail on the head. Where is the two-party
system in Rishor It's like an overloaded
washing machine off balance with the
busner alarming ust Yes, the burner is
sounding an alarm in our ears!
I challenge the "closes" Democrats to
show your true colors and join John
Raditord, our nive young leader in Magic
Valley, to get this system balanced! We
have a big Challenge and your help is
needed! Makes the two-party system come

# LETTERS.

to life in Idaho and commit your patriotic self to this cause and even out the wash-ing machine load so it runs smoothly! CAROLYND. BAIRD Twin Falls

### U.S. must stop helping its enemies

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U.S. must stop helping its enemies

The United States is playing into the hands of the Russians and Red Chinese. They are preparing for war against us while we consider them our allies against terrorism!

Counting Vladimir Putin as an ally against terrorism!

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Counting Vladimir Putin as an ally against terrorism ingores this career in the murderous KGB-FSB and his orgoing support for terrorism regimes including Iran, Iraq, Syria, Libya, Gudan, Yemen und Algeria and to build organistions like the FLO, Hamas, Hezballah, and Islamic, Jihad. The Bash administration is proceeding to turning over the Middle East's strategic and vital economy, energy and security to the Russians. The Russian-Chinese Friendship treaty signed last July now combines Russia's sinssile power and Chine's unlimited man-power into one giant clenched fist against Americal This represents the fulfilliment of KGB defector Anatoliy Golityn's prediction of Russia's long-range deception strategy which he wrote in his 1984 book, "New Lies For Old."

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We must rebuild our defenses, become construction and stop beleging our enemies prepare for war against und.

ADRIAN L. APP

Twin Falls.

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### Deadline for bond vote

The Narch 5 local bond election for a new pro-fessional-technical center in the Twin Falls School District is quickly approaching, and The Times-News welcomes comments on the Issue All letters to the editor (400 words or less) must be received by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 27.

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# Getting in touch

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By Garry Trudeau





# Judge gives man 16 years for desert deaths

federal court to units - 14 for the men who died and 11 for men who survived the trek in tem-peratures reaching 115 degrees.

the sentence.

Defense attorney Gerald williams said he planned to appeal the sentence.

One of the survivors told Bolton on Friday that he watched as relatives and firends died around him, including his nephew, Edgar Adrian Martinez.

"I will never forget the sadness in my nephew's eyes when he looked at me shedding tears and I wasn't able to do anything, only tell him not to die," Jose Colorado Huerta said through a translator.

Colorado said that at one point he asked Lopez-Rames about two people who had been left behind. "I asked him were they not going to help them because otherwise they would die," Colorado said. "He answered, "What do you want us to do?"

### Officials charge accused killers in recent slayings

Willers in recent slayings
PHENIX CITY, Ab. – Two menacused of killing a 12-year-old by
and burying his father alive have
now been charged in the shooting
deaths of a married couple.

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And Thurman Ratliff, 69, and Thurman
On Thursday, Michael David
Carruth, 43, a bounty hunter from
Phenix City, and Jimmy Lee
Brooks Jr., 22, 45 Smiths Station,
were charged to spit and the state
in their deaths.
Both men also face charges of
murder and attempted murder in
the death of the boy and attack on
his father late Sunday, Carruth
and Brooks were arrested Monday
after the father, whose throat had
been slit, clawed his way out of
the shallow grave, flagged down a
car and described his son's killers
to police.

### Jurors hear confession of Houston mother on tape

of Houston mother on tape
HOUSTON - Andrea Yates
moaned, cried and pulled at her
hair the morning after she was
arrested for drowning her five
children, a jail psychiatrist testiited Friday in defense of the
Houston woman.
The testimony came as Yates'
lawyers began making their case
to jurors that Yates is innocent of
capital murder by reason of insanity.

21. A day earlier, she had called police to her Houston home, then told officers she drowned her chil-dren in a bathtub. Conviction could get her the death penalty.

# City rewards boys lavishly for turning in money they found TAMPA, Fla. – Two boys who







# Nation in brief

found \$4,000 in a paper bag in the street and turned it in were rewarded for their honesty Friday with baseball tickets, honorary titles, keys to the city and other sifts.

gifts.
"This must be worth \$2,000," said Jarvarious Jones, 13, as he looked at some of the gifts that officials and others lavished on him and 13-year-old Oscar Carter

gift certificates, shirts and an hive-tation to throw out the first pitch at a Tampa Devil Rays bell game. The boys were also made hon-orary prosecutors, policemen, Secret Service agents and sher-iff's deputies and received a com-mendatory phone call from Gov. Jeb Bush.

Jeb Bush.

The teens found the dirty paper bag stuffed with \$100 bills as they were waiting for their school bus Feb. 13.

— compiled from wire reports

# Anti-Helms group praises senator's change of heart

Anti-Heims grou

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Sen.
Jesse Heims' 180-degree turn on

AIDS funding - from staunch
opponent to a man who admits
shame for his earlief stance elicited praise from women who
founded an anti-Heim group
after their sons died of AIDS.
"Of course, I'm thrilled," said
Patsy Clarke, co-founder of
Mothers Against Jesse in
Congress. "I really never thought
I would live to see the day... I'm
particularly grateful that he
would say he's ashamed."

Helms has clashed with gay
activists over AIDS funding
and statements he made blaming the spread of the disease

on homosexuals.

Wednesday, the North
Carolina Republican told hun-dreds of Christian AIDS activists
at a conference in Washington he

is "so ashamed that I've done so little" about the worldwide AIDS epidemic. He promised to keep it on his agenda until he leaves office next year.

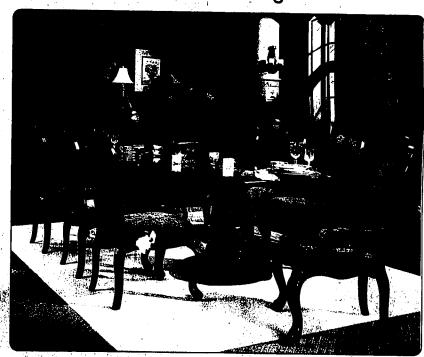


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Section B

# MORNING LINE **SPORTSQUOTE**

I didn't even think it would be possible, so just to be sitting here with this medal around my neck. I didn't think it could happen.

-Sarah Hughes, after com ing from fourth place after the short program to win the gold medal in women's figure skating

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE College basketball

CEU at CSI, 8 p.m. Women's college basketball CEU at CSL 6 p.m. College baseball CSI at Snow, at Salina, Utah,

High school boys basketball

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Interdistrict Playoffs
Minlco vs. Centennial, at
Glenns Ferry HS, 1 p.m.
Bonneville vs. Mountain Home,
at Declo HS, 1 p.m.
High school wrestling
State Tournament, at Idaho
Center, Nampa
For complete schedule, please
see page B2

IN BRIEF

# CSI gains split at Snow College

RICHFIELD, Upah. Despite earning a split of its doubleheader Friday with Snow College, the College of Southern Idaho baseball team still put two in the win column.

column.

The Badgers were forced to for-feit both games Friday after par-ticipating in a season-ending brawl last year with Colorado Northwestern Community College.

Northwestern Community College.

I's won Friday's first game outright 11-5 before dropping the night cap 24.

"We didn't swing the bats real well." CSI coach Boomer Walkers and "The kidd threw all right."

Kris Walker led CSI with two hirs in the first game. CSI And only three hirs in the second game.

CSI (6-3) will start aces Nate Bunstead and Brad Burrow todgy when the Scenic West Athletic Conference opens in earnest.

The Golden Engles open a month-long homestand next Friday with CNCC.

Start up lacrosse league

needs players, coaches
TWIN FALLS - A grassroots
youth lacrosse league is forming
for boys and girls in grades 9-12.
The team would be part of the
Idaho Lacrosse Association,
which has six high school teams
in Boise and two teams from
Coeur d'Alene.
Volunteers and coaches are
needed for the start-up league,
which is scheduled to start Feb.
25.

Interested parties should call and Rasmussen at 735-8909.

# TF Muni golf course

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opens for season today
TWIN FALLS - The gof season opens at Twin Falls
Minicipal Goff Course today.
The driving range, snack ber,
Coffee shop and pro shop will all
be open for business. Because
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will be allowed, but players must
heep them in the rough at all
times, secongy holes 10-14.
Greens fees for 2002 are \$5 for

# THE COINCIDENCE ON ICE

Exactly 22 years later, U.S. again holds off Russia in thrilling finish

**2002** 

Many Olympians bld goodbye - B4 Hughes still in

dreamland - B5 Results, medal count - B5

WEST VALLEY CITY, Urah – For two periods, this sequel didn't nearly live up to the original. Then, in a frantic and memorable ending, it almost seemed like Lake Placid all over again, with the Russdans trying desperately to rally against the Americans.

The United States relied on its power and size to build a three-goal lead, then held on for a 3.2 Olympic semifinals victory Friday – 22 years to the day after their famous "Miracle on Loe" gaine in 1980.

Now comes the game that all North

America wanted - Canada's top NHL players against America's for the Olympic gold medal-on Sunday. It is the first time the United States has gained the gold medal game since 1980, when it beat Finland. Coached by Herb Brooks, just as they were in 1980, the Americans steamrolled to a 30 lead with golds by Bill Guerin, Scott Young and Phil Housley. But all that changed in less than four minutes.

Russia, with arguably the fastest and most skilled forwards in the Olympics, turned what seemed a rout into a Please see MOCMEY, Page B4



the conclusion of their 3-2 victory over Russia in their semifinal match Friday.

# STATE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

# Out of the running



# Spartans fall out of title picture

MAMPA – Pfffft.
That was the sound of the air going out of the Minico Spartan wrestling team's title hopes with a disastrous 2-for-7 performance in the semifinal round of the Class SA wrestling tournament at the Idaho Center in Nampa Friday.
"We tanked it." Minico coach

Friday.
"We tanked it," Minico coach
Brad Cooper said. "We should

More wrestling - B2,6

have had six in the finals end we would have been right in it. But we're out of it now." Skyline is in first place with 162 points, while Minico dropped to sixth with 116.

Instead, the Andersons - Josh (152) and Jeff (160) - were the

# Area wrestlers advance to championship

NAMPA - Lucky. Good.

NAMPA - Lucky. Good.
Dominant.
Nobody cared how they made it into the championship round at the Idaho 3A Wrestling Tournament at The Idaho Center in Nampa. Just that they were in.
Six wrestlers from the Magic and Wood River valle ey sadvanced through the semifinal r o u n d Frid a y night and moved within one wind fa title.
"It's unbelievable," Josh Sirucek of Buhl said. "I can't put into words how I feel right now."
Sirucek wasn't alone.
A hard crossface followed by a Please see 3A, Page B2

# **Pulling** for Pullin

Filer wrestler takes long way to state

By Joe Sunnen Times-News writer

NAMPA - Taryn Pullin's run to the medal round of the Idaho 3A Wrestling Tournament has sur-prised almost everyone but him-self. He's had to overcome obsta-

self. He's had to overcome obsta-cles the entire season.

The Filer senior opened the first round of the 215-pound class with a pin, stopping Blake Fulmer of South Fremont in 25 seconds. He followed up Thursday's performance by rally ing to pin Chris Chadwick of Spake River in the quarterfinals Friday morning.

Please see PULLIN, Page 86

# Jerome, Capital take state bowling titles

BURLEY – After three years of winning a girls state title in bowling, the Minico High girls had to settle for second place this year.

The Jerome Tigers unseated the Spartans as champions, centing for second place this year.

The Jerome Tigers unseated the Spartans as champions, centing the win Friday at Snake River End of in Burley, Jerome took a 28-pin edge over limited in the title game.

Binds in the title game.

"We've in a rebuilding mode," Studer said coach Walty Sounger this scare, "We've in a rebuilding mode," Studer said. "I was happy with what they did."

Earlier, the Tigers best Twin Falls 308-276 in the first round of championship play.

In boys tournament play, Capital earned state honors in a close match with Minten, 327-254.

Minico advanced after downing Meridian, 327-254.

And viricularly, Cabrielle Marcaptonio of Twin Falls searned 5150 in scholarships. For the boys, Dong, Hankins of Capital won first place with 623 pins. He also years \$150.



# Golden Eagles blow away Colorado NW CC 136-79

TWIN FALLS - About the only suspense in Friday's 136-79 thrashing of Colorado Northwestern Community College was whether the College of Southern Idaho men would set a new scoring record.

The Golden Eagles fell two points shy of the 138 points when freshman Rob Black's 3-point heave at the buzzer found only air.

air.
No matter. The 57-point win still came with several highlights, including 70 team rebounds. 44 assists and three double-double assists and three double-double performances from Ricky, Clemons (12 points, 11 assists), Tim Ellis (20 points, 11 rebounds) and Guillaume Yango (15 points, 13 rebounds). It was also CSI's 25th straight

home win against a Scenic West Athletic Conference foe Earlier, the CSI women won their third game in a row, romping past the Lady Spartans 86-45. Tony Bobbitt added a gamehigh 22 points and Josh Williams netted 17 to lead the Eagles (22-5, 12-3 SWAC), who sprinted out to a 150 lead in the game's opening minutes. CSI never let up, building a 7-34 halftime lead. "I thought we came out and played hard in the first half," CSI coach Guy Beach said. "Defensively we broke down and gave up 44 points in the half." But Beach said the Eagles played better basketball in the second half.
"We played better defense and executed and everybody got to play tonight," he said.

Derek Sutton scored 18 and Please see CSI, Page 83

# Burley's Jones reaches title match

i NAMPA – Undefeated Burley heavyweight Jackson Jones went to nearly uncharted waters Friday in the semifinals of the Class 4A stae wrestling tournament at the Idaho Center in Nampa, going the distance for just the Fourth time of the season.

4A team totals

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Calda, the first round of the semifinals last year and revenge is definitely on Jones mind.
Th's big-time momentum.

what happened last year," Jones said. "Let's put it this way: I don't want to lose in the first round." But winning in the first round is a different story. "That'd feel pretty damn good," Jones got out to Against Vasi, Jones got out to

an early lead and then just held it the rest of the match. "He wrestled very well that first round," Burley coach Clint Milliron said. "And then he didn't extend himself and played it smart." it smart."
That won't happen today.

"It's the finals," Milliron said.
"You got to let it all hang out."
Despite Jones' success, the
Bobcats are sitting in 12th place
with 51.5 points, while Sandpoint
is atop the leaderboard with a
commanding 235.5 lead over
Blackfoot, which is at 162.5.

Words can't say what this means to me. I wasn't a

wrestler last year, and now

I am. Just look at where

I'm at. The state championship.

finals, but he's wrestled with the passion of an underdog throughout the tournament. And his heart and mind have been on Herbst since last year's loss.

"I needed that," Blair repeated three times after the match.

The step will be finding the energy to win one more match. Blair meets Brian Fritchman, the defending 171-pound state champion and original top seed before Blair was given the No 1, today.

"I'll be there with a full head of steam," he said.
Meanwhile, the Raft River Trojans nearly made history Friday by placing a wrestler into a championship final.

The last time a Raft River Trojan appeared in a championship match?

No one quite knows.

Coach lustin Bair just knows.

- Jason Blair

### 2002 State Wrestling Tournament

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Session VII
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Danny Shee, Borah
140 - Paul Ricks, Skyline vs. Matt
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Josh Zlegler, Sandpoint
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Brad Chancey, Century
130 - Chad Jennings, Post Falls vs
Mario Cervantes, Blackfoot
135 - Johnny Nunez, Mountain Home
vs. Skyler Terry, Bonneville
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vs. Skyler Terry, Bonneville
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Damon Rowe, Hellogg
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vs. Jed Crittenden, South Fremont
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# IN A CLUTCH.



esu Cahoon tangles with Lakaland's Eric Nave in a heavyweight quar-ut of the Idaho 3A Wresting Tournament Friday at The Idaho Captar

# Wendell's Blair takes out defending champ

NAMPA – Last year, Wendell senior Jason Blair was just a brawler, fighting his way into the A state championship at 189

2A state championship at 189 pounds.
This year he's a wrestler and a very good one at that.
In a remarch of last year's state champions and the state of the stat 81.5, 6, Firth 74, 7, Homeday, 7, Homeday, 63.5, 9, Wendell 55, 10, (lue) Aberdeen, Kamiah 53. Locals: 15, Raft River 35, 18. Oakley 23, 23, Valley 13.5, 33. Glenns Ferry 0.

Herbst handed the Trojan last

Wendell 55, 10, they have the control of the contro

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only two Spartants to make it to
today's championship round.
Josh Anderson (37-0) scored an
11-2 victory over Borah's Mike
Kelley and will face defending
champion Skyline's Chase
Johnson in the final.

"He's a tough kid," said Josh
Anderson, who is not related his
teammate. "I just have to wrestle
teny match and not let him make
me wrestle his."

Jeff Anderson, who bounced

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endell 189-pound wrestler Jason Blair celebrates after pinning Firth's Dallas what Friday at The Idaho Center. Blair's victory avenged a 1-0 loss to Herbat Jast year's state championship final.

wasn't a wrestler last year, and now I am. Just look at where I'm at. The state championship."
Blair's pin proved that he's become more than just a tough guy. He worked a double-wrist lock while Herbst was on his stomach and slowly rolled him

over to his back. It wasn't pretty, but it was effective. "That move was the one I wanted to use on him," Blair said.

said.

It shouldn't be considered an upset that Blair, a No. 1 seed, beat the fourth seed in the semi-

3A.

ed from B1

Trojan appeared in a championship match?
No one quite knows.
Coach Justin Bair just knows it's been a long time but it nearly happened twice Friday in the semifinal round of the state tournament as Tyson Hutchison (135) and Chase Erickson (160) both narrowly lost.
"It would've been huge," Bair said. "But we're not disappointed in either. We're just disappointed in either. We're just disappointed in the results. All we ask is that our kids wrestle hard for six minutes and that's what they did. Tm proud of them."
Hutchison lost a 4-2 squeaker Roman Gonzales of Butte County, while Erickson fell to Nick Erickson of McCall-Donnelly 65.
"It was so close," Bair said.

pin in the second round pushed the 145-pound senior into the championship, while a caution point moved Matt Conover of Wood River into the 135-pound title match.

"He's the only kid I haven't been able to take down this year," Conover said. "I got a lucky reversal on a switch. I snew he'd come right off the whistle because he had been the whole match, and he just got his third caution."

What Conover's explanation left out was that the score was tied 33 with 5 seconds left in the match, when Greg Packer jumped early for his third caution.

"I still have one more match."
Conoding's Travis Stone made things tough on himself when he altopped onto his back in the second period and was nearly planaed, but recovered to beat. Corey Green of Sugnablem. 18-

13 in the 125-pound semifinal.
Stone actually fell behind 1110 in the third, but ran off takedown after takedown.
"He was a little too excited,"
coach Doug Stone said. "I think
it's the strongsheen savend here

it's the atmosphere around here. The kids are just a little too

The kids are just a little tow wound-up."
Top seeds John Clark (103) of Declo and Ian Webb (171) of Declo had little trouble moving into the championship. Each col-lected pins with Clark sticking Louis Bean of Sugar-Salem and Webb downing Blake Cord of Timberline.

Timberline.

The most excited winner of the night was likely Buhl junior Russell Wiersma. The heavy-weight pinned Eric Nave of Lakeland late in the third round to set up a meeting with two-time state chiampion Sky Pruit of Lakeland.

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"Pruitt has been beat,"
Wiersma said. "He's human.
He's a hell of a human, but he's
been beat."

Both Buhl wrestlers were espe-cially proud of the chance to bring a title back to the school. It's been five years since the pro-gram has crowned a state cham-pion and that fact wasn't lost on Sincely

Strucek.
"It's been five years since we've had a state champion," Sirucek said. "Now we have a chance to get two. I'm excited for it. It's as simple as that."
Too bad it won't be as simple to win them.

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# teammate. 1 years and the thim make my match and not let him make my metch him." Jeff Anderson, who bounced back from a shaky first-round match Thursday, with a pair of dominating performances Friday, easily defeated Andy Lee of Borah 10-3. "I pinned him in the final of the Bear-Cat," Jeff Anderson said. "It gets harder every time you wrestle somebody and that showed today." While Cooper was disappointed in the round overall, he was ecustic with the performance of the Andersons and heavyweight

### 5A team totals

1. Skyline 18.2, 2. Eagle 130, 3. (de) Centennial, Madison 126, 5. Meridian 121, 8. Meleo 118, 7. Idaho Falis 112.5, 8. Pocatelio 90.5, 9. Bona 62.5, 10. Highland 57, 11. Lake City 48, 12. Hillcrest 39, 13. Coeur d'Alena 38, 14. Timberline 35.5, 18. Twie Falis 22, 16. Capital 31, 17. Boise 25, 18. Lewiston 22, 19. Rigby 14.5.

Mike Barnes (12-11), who nearly continued his improbable run to the finals with a late pin against Madison's Paul Jensen. "It was definitely a pin," Cooper said.

The official didn't see it that way and Jensen was able to hang on for the victory.

The Sparrans' chances took a serious hit early as Gene Hammond (103) and Eric Adams (112) both gave up third-round

and the second

going.

Hammond (25-6) fell to Meridian's Dustin Packard when he was called for stalling with a 6-5 lead late in the third period that made it 6-6. Packard then scored a takedown to end the match at 8-6.

Adams (25-4) had a 4-3 lead at the end of the second period in his match against top-seeded Sean Conner, who went up 6-3 early on in the third period when he scored a near fall. Adams scored an escape with 30 seconds remaining but couldn't score again and fell 6-5.

Adams loss was especially costly since it came to a Skyline wrestler.

Minico's 171 pounder Joey Vall

wrester.
Minico's 171 pounder Joey Vail
(34-5) also gave up a late lead and
fell in overtime to Meridian's
Todd Sigler, while top-seeded
Eric Smith of Centennial dominated Spartan 189-pounder Dayne Hansen (22-9) in the only loss that wasn't close.

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# Kobe sinks ·--buzzerbeater to lift Lakers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) – Kobe Bryant hit an 18-foot fadeaway jumper as time expired Friday night to give the Los Angeles Lakers a 96-94 win over the Charlotte Horners.

Lakers a 96-94 win over the Charlotte Hornets.
Bryant, who scored 11 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter, took his shot over Charlotte's George Lynch and fell backward to the Goor as he watched it sail through the net for the Lakers' sixth straight win over Charlotte.

Pistons 80, Raptors 72
TORONTO – Clifford Robinson scored 21 points and former Raptor Corlics Williamson had 12 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter as the Pistons set a franchise record with their seventh straight road victory.

Ben Wallace added 10 rebounds and five blocks for the Pistons, winner of five straight and 12 of 14 overall.

Cavailers 103, Pacers 93
INDIANAPOLIS - Andre Miller scored 27 points and Ricky Davis added 20 as the Cleveland Cavallers

Pacers.
The Cavaliers led by five early in the fourth before a 16-8 run put them shead 95-82.
Davis and Miller combined for 10 of those points as Cleveland ended a two-game losing streak.

Nets 115, Knicks 93 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – Jason Kidd had 17 points, 11 seeless and seven rebounds and single-handedly halted New York's rally from a 29-point deficit.

### Bulls 91, Suns 83

CHICAGO – Jalen Rose scored 22 points, Marcus Fixer added 21 and Tyson Chandler added 16 points and eight rebounds for

2002 Times News, Twin Falls, Mahe 83 the Bulls, who are 2-0 since adding Rose in a trade earlier this week.

Bucks 116, Warriors 112
MILWAUKEE - Ray Allen made four free throws in the final 111 seconds to one four free conds to one fourth quarter for Allen had 28 points, 13 rebounds and eight assists and 5 am Cascal added 25 points to lead the Bascal added 25 points to lead to lead

# **Bowling**

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More than \$1,450 was awarded in scholarships, Studer said. Qualifying rounds in the morning narrowed the field down to six boys and girls teams, which competed in a six-game Bakerstyle tournament. The top three teams advanced to the championship round.

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# CSI.

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Andrew Sprague had 10 to lead the overmatched Spartans (5-23, 1-15), who lost their eighth in a row. CSI closes out the home schedule with the College of Eastern Utah toright.

### Women's Game CSI 86, CNCC 45

CSI 88, UNIO: 49

Melanle Croser scored a game-high 14 points and made five steals in 13 minutes as CSI (9-17, 9-6 SWAC) took its third win in a row Friday 86-45.

Catherine Fairbanks added nine points and Angela Williams and Trenesha Biggers had eight apiece

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for CSI, which shot 40 percent on 30-of-75 from the floor. Defensively, CSI forced 36 Spartan turnovers and made 28 steals. "The girls played well for the most part," CSI coach Kendall Grant said. Filer High product Libbie Loughniller led CNC (1:27, 0:16) with 11 points. CSI sprinted away from a 55 tie early with a 200 run for the 25-5 lead just seven minutes into the game. CSI steadily added to the margin with baskets from Trenesha Biggers and Kristi Hill for the 34-9 lead and the deficit approached 30 at 45-17 in the final minute of the first half.

By Steve Moore

The Lady Golden Eagles continued their dominance with a 9.0 run to open the second half en route to a 57-21 lead and cruised from there as the lead hit 40 on a jumper by Biggers with 8:30 left. CSI faces Eastern Usah to close out the home season. "Tomorrow night we need to pressure that ball and keep them out of their offense and keep them from shooting," Grant said.

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# SALTLAKE 20

# Kostelic sets Olympic record

# Earns three gold, four Alpine medals

four Alpine medals

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) - The
Croatian Sensation did it again.
Janica Kostelic blew away the
field in the giant slatom for her
fourth Alpine medal of the Salt
Lake City Games, Joining Jeanclaude Killy and Tonl Saler as
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Alpine medals at an Olympics,
winning a medal in every event in
which she competed.
"I wonder if she's human. She's
the greatest right now," sald silver
for medalist Anja Paerson of
Sweden. "She's so mentally
tough, nothing bothers her."
Kostelic, who also won gold in
the slalom and the combined
event and silver in the super
giant slalom, was not considered
among the favorites in the giant
slalom.
But she won, by a comfortable

slalom.

But she won by a comfortable 1.32 seconds. She took a half-second lead on the morning run and could have skied conservatively and still won. Instead, she nearly tripled her margin on the second

run.

Five men and four other women have won three Alpine medals at an Olympics. There were only three Alpine events until 1988, when the Super G

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Goodbye, Pictabo. Auf
Wiedersehen, Stephan. Do svidanya, Larissa.
And, ladies and gentlemen,
Elvis has left the ice rink.
Farewell to those Winter
Olympic greats and dozens of
other sking, skatnig and sliding
stars chasing precious medals for
the last time in Salt Lake City.
Several have earned gold, silver
and brome parting gifts to add to
their trophy case. Others are
happy simply to be taking home a
few more memories as they end
their Olympic careers.
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shy of the Winter Olympic record for a woman.
She may be leaving without re-record and with a tarnished repu-tation. Lazutina was disqualified Thursday from the 20-kilometer relay for failing a blood test. Regardless, the 36-year-old Lazutina has said she won't be back.



تسمير Croatia's Janica Kostelic navigates the course during her second run in the women's glant slaiom in Park City on Friday at the Sait Lake City Winter Olympics, Kostelic won the gold medal.

debuted and the combined event was reintroduced after a 40-year hiatus.

"It's great, but someone is going to break that record soon. The next Olympics, maybe," Kostellc said. "I just tried to stay calm, because I had three medials before this. I had nothing to be nervous about."

Kostellc. who won

nervous about."

Kostelic, who won
Wednesday's slalom in a heavy
snow on a rutty course, won the

giant slalom in spring-like condi-tions on a well-groomed slope.

She finished the two runs in 2 minutes, 30.01 seconds, Paerson was second in 2:31.33, adding to the bronze she won in Wednesday's slalom. World champion Sonja Nef of Switzerland was third.

The top 12.5. skier in Friday's race was Kristina Koznick, who finished 4.21 seconds back in 17th place.

The U.S. women were shut out of Alpine medals here for the first time since the 1938 Calgary Games. The only top-10 finish in Alpine by a U.S. woman was Lindsey Kildow's sixth place in the combined eventy Croatian to win a Winter Olympics medal, but that distinction may not last long. Her older brother, Ivica, is a favorite – along with Bode Miller – in the men's slalom on Saturday.

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) - For a guy with two rebuilt knees, goalie Mike Richter is standing awildly strong for the United States.

From every position and every angle in his crease, Richter stopped 17 shots in the third period of the Americans' 3-2 victory over Russia on Friday night.

His performance - one of the best in a lengthy international career that includes three olympic trips and a World Cup championship - made the difference in the United States' narrow semilinal win. It was all the more remarkable considering Richter's sketchy health after two reconstructive knee operations in two years.

"You've got to make those games tight to make everybody stay in the building," Richter said with a grin. "You know you're playing Russia, and they're not going to roll over and die for you in the last perionally well for 40 minutes, and they hadn't found their game yet."

After mostly watching for two periods as the Russians floundered and his American teammates built a 3-0 lead, Richter was hit by a storm of Russian shots in the third. It started with a quick shot from Alexei Kovalev that snaked between his pads just 11 seconds after intermission.

Richter was beaten again three minutes later by Vladimir

# Winter Games bid adieu to a bevy of stars

after winning gold in Nagano.

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Forter, a 94 Olympian - is expect
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Bobsledder Brian Shinner, a
five-time Olympian who teamed
with Herschell Walker in '92 and
missed bronze by .02 seconds in
'98, is leaving after finishing ninth
in the two-man.

Cross country skiers Nina
Kemppel, a four-time Olympian
and winner of 18 national titles,
and three-time Olympian Justin
Wadsworth Kemppel is thinking
about getting an MBA.
Wadsworth is hoping to compete
in triathlons. 'Tmr ready for a new
sport,' he said. 'I need a change
of pace.'

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The international scene is bidding adieu to:

• Austria's Stephan Eberharter, whose hard-luck career included an injury that kept him out of '94, a silver in '38 and a decade of competing in the shadow of teammate Hermann Maier. He leaves here with a medal of every color. The gold came on his final race, prompting him to slump over in relief. "I was thinking. It's done," he said.

relief. "I was thinking, It's done," he said.

• Germany's Frank Luck, who won his second career silver to go with two golds from three previous Olympics (1988, '94, '98). Mumps keep thim out in '92.

• Sweden's Pernilla Wiberg is done after 13 knee operations and three Olympics medials (two gold, one silver).

• Austriam speedskater Emese Hunyady, British biathlete Michael Dixon and Finnish bock-ty player Raimo Helminen, all of whom appeared in their sixth Winter Olympics, tying the record held by six others.

# goalies in these Olympics. He finished with 46 saves, while Richter made 28 - 16 in the third period.

# Canada 7, Belarus 1

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah -Canada is 60 minutes away from ending a half-century of Olympic frustration.

Canada is 60 minutes away from ending a half-century of Olympic frustration.

Steve Yzerman started a ferocious Canadian attack with an early goal, and captain Mario Lemieux had two assists in a 7.1. Victory over Belarus in the hockey semifinals Friday.

The Canadians' most complete win of the Olympic tournamens put them in the gold medal game on Sunday – 50 years to the day after a club team called the Edmonton Mercurry won the day after a club team called the Edmonton Mercurry won Canada's last gold in Oslo.

It has been an intolerable drought in a nation where hockey is the national passion – but on the heels of the women's team's victory, Canada could end up with two golds in four days. Canada will face the United States, 3-2 winners over Russia.

Belarus, a qualifier with one NHL player, made the semifi.

Russia.

Belarus, a qualifier with one
MHL player, made the semifi,
nals with a stunning 43 upset of
Sweden Wednesday.

But the magic ran out against
a determined Canadian team
that made the undermanned
Belarusians look feeble, outshooting them 51-14 and dominating play for nearly every
minute.

minute.
Plucky goalie Andrei Mezin,
who stopped 44 Swedish shots,
was pulled in the second period
when Canada took a three-goal
lead.

when Canada took a three-goal lead.

Eric Brewer, Scott, Miedermayer, Paul Kariya, Simon Gagne, Eric Lindros and Jarome Iginia also scored for, Canada, while 14 players got at least one point. Martin Brodeut, improved to 3-0-1 as Canada's starting goalle with 13 saves.

Canada started slowly in Salt Lake City, with just one win in its first three games amid cries of panic back home. But the Canadians felt their tessa jelled during the hard times - and a fortuinous draw in the questraff-nals pared their way to the gold model game.

USA's Jonny
Moseley rolls during the man's
freestyle qualification race of the
2002 Salt Lake
City Winter Olympics on Feb. 12 in Park City

USA's Jonny

Moseley won't be back for the next Winter Olympics.

previous Olympics and the only two World Cup titles ever by an American.

It became worth every second as soon as she stood atop the wildlower Course When she got to the bottom and finished 16th, an adoring crowd made her feel golden.

"The last four years have been about coming into the finish and hearing the Americans" roar, and learing the Americans roar, end being an Olympian, "said Street, whose mext career move is a wedding this fall.

Todd Eldredge, a six-time national champion figure sknter and 1996 world champion, and Canadian Elvis Stojko are leaving they the Tris fitting considering they were skating's leading men the past decade.

Eldredge received a standing ovation before his free skate and soaked it in before starting. As he left the ice, he turned back and

blew a kiss toward the surface—he called it "a last goodbye to the Olympic arena."
Eldredge then shook hands with Stojko, a two-time Olympic silver medalist and three-time world champion who followed him onto the ice.

Future U.S. teams will miss Street's spunk, Eldredge's class and the spirit of short-track speed-stater Amy Peterson, a five-time Olympian whose last two appearances came after being diagnosed with chronic fatigue syndrome. U.S. team captains voted her to carry the flag into the opening ceremony.

Other familiar faces who will no other familiar faces who will no longer represent the red, white and blue:

Snowboarder Joany Moceley, the mogul maniac who pulls off moves others can't even imagine. He'll show off in competitions like the X-Games but won't be twisting through the Italian air in four years. He finished fourth here

# Lazutina has said she won't be back. "I took up skiing when I was 5 years old, and after all these years my mind and after all these years my mind and body tell me it's those first Olympics was the 1992 Adbertville Garnes. Picab Street probably would've put away her skis years ago had these games not been an hour's drive from her home. A crash shortly after the 1998 Nagano Games wrecked both her been should be the street through a grueling rehabilitation even though there was little to prove. Side diready won gold in Nagano, silver at the Judge-bashing continues at Salt Lake City Olympics women's bobsied and men's and women's skeleton - on the Utah Olympic Park course. Hays leads both Switzerland-1 and Germany-2 by .09 seconds entering Saturday's final two heats.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - One day after threatening to leave Sait Lake City entirely, Russian officials stayed around long enough to protest the decision that gave figure skater Irina Sinskaya a silver Thursday night. The International Skating Union took less than a day to reject the protest, which asked that Slutskaya share the gold medalist Sarah Hughes.
"We think the judging was blased," said Viktor Mamotov, the head of the Russian delegation. "Canadian pairs skaters were awarded these gold medaling too." Canadian pairs skaters were awarded these gold medaling the gold medalin

were awarded their gold meuses. Now that subjective judging sermed us, we want the same for

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# At the games

judges in skating, cross-country skiing and hockey. That rhetoric toned down on Friday, and their presence through Sunday seemed assured.

South Korean officials, who had threatened to boycot Sunday's closing ceremony over a disqualification in short-treek speedskating, also backed off their threat. Their protest will be heard by the Court for Arbitration in Sport, an independent panel.

carotration in Sport, an independent panel. In that case, American Apolo Anton Ohno took a gold after South Korea's Kim Dong-cung who finished first - was disqualified for blocking.

of the games, Germany continued to lead all countries with 33 medals (10 gold, 16 silver, seven bronze) – the highest single Winter Games total ever.

The Americans were second with the U.S.-best 30 medals (10-11-9), followed by Norway with 22 (11-7-4).

Bobsled
The last time the American men won a bobsledding medal, breight Electron and the Market House, Toud Hays, captain of the U.S. and U.S.

Speedskating

Speedskaking
Another day, another record at
the Unah Olympic Oral.
Jochem Uyrdehaage of the
Netherlands won the gold medal
with a world record in the 10,000
neturs, the seventh world record
in nine events on the world's
fastest ich. It was his second gold
medal of the games.
The Dutchman became the
first man ever to break the 13minute barrier, sketing 12 minutes, 55.92 in the grueling 25-lap
race.

Brett Hull scored late in the third period.

This time, the Americans played with the aggression and confidence they acquetly lacked in their disual 1-3 Nagano Olympics in 1998. They same out with a rush didn't let up in pressuring. Russian goalie Miloolai Ehabbulia, who rumae aside 41 shots Wednesday in a 1-0 yictory over the Czech Republic.

ande 41 shots Wednesday in a 1-0 victory over the Czech over the Czech wards repeatedly crashed the net, screening Khabibulin on almost every shot to create space and rebound opportunities. That strategy was especially effective on the power play, as the Americans scored on three of their first four man-advantages.

# storm, now plays for gold Men's Hockey

Richter weathers Russian

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game, Richter was ready. He made several sprawling saves in the third, displaying a quick glove hand and a keen eye for the puck. Never once on a series of scrambles in front of the U.S. het in the final minutes did Richter appear out of position or out of his element.

Richter didn't arrive in Salt Lake City with the No. 1 goalie job sewed up, though his previous international experience in winning the 1996 World Cup gave him a leg up. Still, Brooks was worried about Richter's health, and Mike Dunham got the start in the United States' 60 victory ower Finland.

But once Richter stepped in for the Americans' 2.2 tile with Russia last week, Brooks made him the unquestioned starter and Richter has responded with some of his best hockey. Next up: the gold-medal game against Canada on Sunday.

"Whether it's the Stanley Cup, the World Cup or the Olympics, I've been lucky to play with him all these years," said definama Brian Leetch, Richter's teammate with the New York Rangers. "He was awesome."

# his pads just 11 seconds after intermission. Richter was beaten again three minutes later by Vladmir Malakhov, and coach Herb Brooks called a timeout. Richter teturned from the bench with a resolve that never bent, and with a string of phenomenal saves, he saved the day. "Mike is unbelievable, considering what he's gone through in the past couple of years," U.S. center Doug Weight said. "If you could ask me to pick any one goalie to be in there with me for a gold medal game, it would be him." him." When Russia finally found its Hockey.

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tense, unforgettable struggle
that greatly resembled the
Soviets' desperation in Lake
Placid.
U.S. goalie Mike Richter, idle
for long stretches of the first two
periods and perhaps rusty
because of it, suddenly came
under considerable pressure
after Alexei Kovalev scored only
11 seconds into the third period,
and Vladimir Malakhov scored
3:10 later.
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and Vladimir Malakhov scored 3:10 later: Suddenly, that safe 3-0 lead was 3-2, and Richter had to make key save after key save to preserve it, once turning aside screened on all sides, Alexei Yashin on the other. In the 1980 game, the United States took a 4-3 lead on Mike Eruzione's goal, then held off a similar Soviet flurry in the closing minutes. In their 2-2 tie Saturday, the United States got off to a fast start, then slowed down in the middle and gained the te when Brett Hull scored late in the third period.

Court not the United States started, pushing in a rebound from the siot at 15-56 of the first period – the third of a flarry of shots thrown at Khabibbilin, who had made 60 consecutive seves at that point but couldn't make the first period alone – an entire game's worth of work for some office of the first period alone – an entire game's worth of work for some

# SALTIAKE 2002

# Norway upsets Canada for curling gold

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Canadian Kevin Martin has a new title: The Best Curler Without a Major Championahip. Norway won the gold medal in Olympic curling Friday, beating favored Canada 65 in a stunner when Martin's final throw, the last of the tournament, slid past the blue scoring button. "I heard the sweepers say it was heavy all the way," said Korweglan captain Paal Trulsen, meaning Martin's stone was moving too fast. "I don't think he misses many of those draws." With King Harald of Norway watching from the stands, Trulsen's team played even with Martin's mighty Canadians and pulled off the upset. With the house clear, Trulsen was closer to the mark on his final throw than Martin. "It was a little deep, about an

to the mark on his man throw than Martin.

"It was a little deep, about an inch," Martin said.

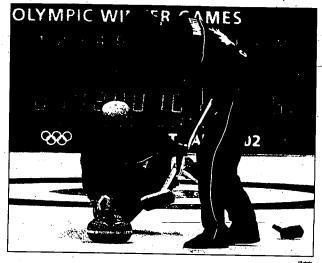
The mostly Canadian crowd of 1,500 rose to its feet and cheered as Martin's rock rumbled down the ice sheet. But it was Trulsen who raised his arms in victory when the Canadian stone kept sliding.

It was like trying to make a free throw, except Martin missed.

rree throw, except missed.
"It was an easy shot to win the game," Martin said. "It was less than an inch. I'll be fine. You just hate to miss the last shot."
"Earlier, Switzerland beat Sweden 7-3 in the bronze-medal

Sweden 7-3 in the oronize-measure, game.

Martin is one of the world's top skips. He's president of the World Curling Players Association and runs an Edmonton curling academy, a star in a land where curlers have agents and the sport ranks second only to hockey.



Canada's skip, Kevin Martin delivers his lest stone as sweeper Don Bartistt prepares to guide it into the house in the tenth end during the Olympic gold medal curling match against Norway Friday at the Ice Sheet in Ogden. Martin's shot was too heavy and stild out of scoring position allowing Norway to steal one point and win the game 6-5.

"It's unbelievable," said Norway's Flemming Davanger. "They've very good. Everybody thought Canada was going to win." For years, though, the knock on Martin has been that he doesn't have an international title. He's curling's version of

Phil Mickelson, who's saddled with the label of being the world's best golfer without a

world's best o-major.
"I think I'll make that more than I'll miss it," Martin said, "I think I'd make than I'll miss it," Martin said, smiling.

Martin's team placed second at the world championships in

1991 and fourth in 1997, and placed fourth when curling was

piaced fourth when curling was a demonstration sport at the 1992 Albertville Games.

In the bronze medal match, Swedish captain Peja Lindholm showed a sense of humor in his ninth-end concession after a medal-clinching toss by Swiss

captain Andreas Schwaller. Schwaller's stone in the eighth started a billiards-style combina-tion, knocking the Swedes out of scoring position and eliminating any chance of scoring the two points they were in position to nab.

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That shot left the center of the house wide open. Since that's where all the points are scored, Lindholm only needed to put his final rock on target, just like Martin later.

final rock on target, just ike Martin later.
But Lindholm, one of the world's best curlers, missed. His rock slid past the blue center button and kept going, Instead of pulling Sweden to 6-4, the Swiss led decisively 7.3.
"The difference between dister and success is very, very small," Lindholm said. "You have to be humble and realize that."

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Early in the ninth, Lindholm conceded by holding his rock and sliding down the 146-foot ice sheet. Players are supposed to release the stone after a short slide from the starting hack.

Translation: game over.

"I saw my sweepers and they were very sad. They were almost crying," Lindholm said. "We will remember the Olympics and it's not a great memory to cry at the end. It is better to have a good laugh, so I did it for the team."

They cried anyway. As Lindholm stood to hug and congratulate the Swiss players, his teammates returned to their end of the sheet with tears rolling off their cheeks.
"Two years from now, no one

of the sheet with teas yourself their cheeks.

"Two years from now, no one will remember who ended up fourth," said Swedish player Thomas Nordin. "Our goal was a gold, but we would have been happy to win any medal."

### At the Games

2002 Winter Olympics Daily Schedule Today's televised everits

On NBC 11:30-2:45 p.m. men's hockey bronze mous. 2:45-3:30 p.m. unmen's 5,000-meter speedskating

6-7:30 p.m.
men's slaion Alpine skiing (taped).
Föur-man bobsled final (taped).
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On MSNBC
8-10 a.m.
Figure skating exhibition (taped).

### Today's schedule of events

All Times MST
Subject to change
Alpine Skiling
At Deer Valley Resort
Men's Slatom, first run, 10 a.m.
Men's Slatom, second run, 1 p.m.
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At Utah Ohympic Park
Four-Man, Run 3, 3:30 p.m.
Four-Man, Run 4, 5:20 p.m. Four-Man, Run 4, 5:20 p.m. Cross Courby Skiing At Soldier Hollow Men's 50km Classical, 9:30 a.m

AT SMIT Lake Ice Center
Men's 500 heats 6 p.m.
Women's 1000 quanterflials, 6:40 p.m.
Women's 1000 quanterflials, 7:10 p.m.
Women's 1000 semifinals, 7:25 p.m.
Women's 1000 semifinals, 7:25 p.m.
Women's 1000 final, 8 p.m.
Women's 1000 final, 8 p.m.
Men's 5000 Relay final, 8:30 p.m.
Men's 5000 Relay final, 8:30 p.m.

# Gold medal still stuns teen skater

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Olympic gold medalist Sarah Hughes has some advice for anyone trying to handleap figure skating: Ice is slippery and anything can happen. It did Thursday night. And no one was more stunned than Hughes, who pulled off one of the biggest upsets in Olympic history by leaping from fourth place to the top of the medals podium.

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"It shows don't make 'predictions in skating, because who knows?" the 16-year-old New Yorker said Friday after a whirl-wind night that metted two hours of sleep.
"I thought there was no way in the world I could win," she said. "Realistically, there was this lirtle, little window of opportunity, hardy anything. So I just went out and just let it go."
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year-old Sasha Cohen, who finished ahead of Hughes at the U.S. nationals.

Leap she did, nailing seven triple jumps, five in combination. Her triple-triples were so well executed that Hughes' shrieked in delight when she completed the last of two such jumps.

"By the time she was finished, the Salt Lake Ico Center was rocking, Dozens of wrapped flowers flew onto the ice as Hughes glowed, though she was nearly doubled over in exhaustion." I always go out and I'm so worried about whether I'm going to do this jump or that, "she said. "Or whether I'm going to do this jump or that," she said. "Or whether I'm going to do this jump or that, "she said. "Or whether I'm going to do this jump or that, "she said. "Or whether I'm going to skate fast or spin well. Last night, I went out and I just slated. That was the most important thing. I didn't realize until I finished that that was the most important thing. I didn't realize until I finished that that was the most important thing. I didn't realize until I finished that that was most into the areas, held her than the said of the said of the flowers and all the flags waving. "Wegner said. Not that the and Wagner had any idea how really special the night would become. As they as in the dressing room, both were

# Hometown revels in Hughes' upset victory

GREAT NECK, N.Y. - They've revamped the menu at Dell on the Green, a favorite hangout in Sarah Hughes' hometown. The "Sarah Hughes" sandwich is now called the "Golden Sarah Hughes."

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Long Island's Gold Coast is gold medal country now, thanks to Hughes' surprising victory Thursday night in Olympic figure

Thursday night in Olympic figure skating.

"It's the best thing that could ever happen to Great Neck," said ever happen to Great Neck," said Bill Siele, where they put maple turkey and Swiss with lettuce, tomate and Thousand Island dressing on a club roll to honor their biggest star.

The Gold Coast, where F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote "The Great Gatsby" and partied with the likes of Groucho Marx and

George M. Cohan, was swept up in Sarahmania in honor of its new hometown hero.

Great Neck is an upper-middle-class community about 25 miles from Manhattan, where Mercedes are the vehicles of choice and where a thrift shop proclaims on a handwritten paper sign: "We Have Versace."

Newspapers were difficult to find on newstands Friday - but easy to locate in storefront windows, where they boasted the news of the skere's unlikely Olympic gold medal.

Siele, who runs the deli with his two bouthers, Larry and Jack, kept the place open late Thursday so fans could gather and watch Hughes' performance at the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

He said Hughes' brother, Matt, called the deli from the arena twice Thursday night to keep

twice Thursday night to keep them updated. "First he called to tell us she was looking good for the bronze," Siele said. "Then he called back a little later to confirm she got the add"

httle later to confirm she got the gold."
He said all 600 of Hughes' classmates at Great Neck North High School, where the 16-year-hold is a junior, sent her letters wishing her well.
"She's a truly great role model for kids. They want to aspire to be like her. I wish I had her dedication," Tomaselli said. "The wonderful thing is she still has friends, so what you see is what you get. It's all real; she's the flavor of every month."



best.
After Cohen faltered, bronze
was assured. After Ewan made
two major errors in an ordinary
performance, something more was

the night's best scatter by giving Hughes the gold.
"She was able, with a good free state, to put a little pressure on the girls coming after her," Wagner said. "We were really just thinking (about) getting the bronze. I know kins and Michelle bronze. I know kins and Michelle

are both strong competitors, very strong-willed, and I think we both felt they'd put out fairly good per-formances"

felt they'd put out tarry good per-formances.

Neither came close, and Hughes
became the second teen-age in as many Olympics to win the gold that Kwan had her sights on. Tara Lipinski did the same thing in Nagano, Japan, four years ago.

But Hughes seems quite differ-ent from Lipinski, who turned pro-fessional shortly after winning her medal.

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Highes, for example, doesn't have an agent, and until she won the gold, she hadn't made a big impact on the international star-ing acree despite a broaze medal and the star of the order of the party of the order of the hand, alleghest, on the other hand, alleghest, on the other hand, alleghest, on the own world nide heading into Nagano.

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The gold medal should be worth from \$3 million to \$5 million in \$5 million in endorsements, commercials and appearances for Hughes.
"She's obviously a millionaire now a couple times over," said kip Koslow, vice president of Steiner Sports Marketing. "It's really tough to put a gauge on her now. She has a good team around her as far as how they want to steep the she will get a lot of the she want to steep the she will get a lot of the she will be she wi

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# Increased security can't dampen state tourney

By Scott Thompson Times News writer

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NAMPA - The transition of moving the state wrestling tournament from Holt Arena in Pocatello to the Idaho Center in Nampa could hardly have gone more smoothly, according to nearly everyone at the meet.

"The thing is we didn't change anything," said Bill Young, Idaho High School Activities Association director. "All the volunteers, scorers and everybody are all the same. Everyone knows everything about their job."

The tournament, which has been held at Idaho State University every year since 1996, had to be moved because the Rig Sky Indoor Track Championships are taking place at ISU at the same time.

After the one-year stint in the Treasure Valley, the tournament will return to Pocatello next year.

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"The Boise area has both state
basketball tournaments, track
and tennis," said first-year tournament director Gerry Nutt, who
is also the athletic director at
Kuna High School.

"We want to make sure that
we're doing something for the
Pocatello economy, too."

While it will apparently be a
short stuy in Nampa, it will have
been a successful one.

The first-day gate was the best

The first-day gate was the best in the history of the event, answering the question of whether wrestling fans from eastern Idaho would travel and whether Boise-area fans would show up in numbers.

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However, IHSAA would not reveal specific numbers, either spectators or revenue.

Along with the change of venue, spectators and participants have also seen a significant increase in security.

For the most part, it has gone moothly.

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Bag searches, 24-hour security and restrictions on parking next to the building are all new since the tragic events of Sept. 11.

And while there are some who have complained, many are actually thanking those who search

ally unaname their bags.

"Security used to be something that people put up with," said Monte Tennes, who is the director of security at the Idaho Center. "Now, they're saying thankyou."

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# SPORTS IN BRIEF

# CSI cheerleaders, dancers hold clinic today.

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TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho mini
dance/cheer fulia will be on Saturday.
Aspiring young cheerleaders and dancers are invited to the clinic sponsored by the CSI cheerleaders and dancers.
Team members will work with students in grades kindergarten
through sixth grade from 9 a.m. to noon in the CSI gym. That
evening, the participants will perform at halftime of the CSI gym. That
evening, the participants will perform at halftime of the CSI gym.
The event is a fund-valuer for the CSI dance and cheerleading
teams. Clinic admission per student is \$20, which includes instruction, admission to the game and pompons. Fiyers will be handed
out at the elementary schools or purents can pick up a registration,
form at the CSI gymnastim. Farents also can pre-register by calling the gym office at 733-9554, Ext. 2475.

# Cal Ripken league holds final registration

TWIN FALLS - There will be a final registration for any interested Cal Ripken baseball players on Monday, March 4 at 7-9 pm. at the Harmon Park recreation building.
Flayers need to bring a copy of their birth certificate and a \$50 registration for bring a copy of their birth certificate and a \$50 registration for the majors of their birth certificate and a \$50 registration for the majors (ages 11-12) and again on March 13 from \$50-730 pm.
For more information, call Pete Turner at 734-7643 or Kim Pullin at 734-8455.

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Match Play Championship winds down
CARLSBAD, Calif. - PGA champion David Toms birdied the
18th hole to beat Steve Fleech and become the only top-10 seed to
advance to the quarterfinals of the Match Play Championship.
Paul Adapta
Barbard Play Championship and a putry comeback against Niclas Fasth of
Sweden with birdies on four of the last five holes Friday. Azinger
won in 20 holes, giving the United States seven players in the
quarterfinals of the World Golf Championships event.
The only non-American still around was a Spaniard, just not the
one everyone expected.
Sergio Garcia, the No. 4 seed, fell Lup to Scott McCarron in a
match that was high on gamesmanship but lacked quality shots
down the stretch. Carrying the flag for the rest of the world is Jos
Maria Olizabal of Spain, who beat Mark Calcavecchia 2-up.
Adzinger will face Bob Estes, a Lup winner over Nick Price, and
McCarron will meet Tom Lehman, a 4 and 3 winner over Matt
Gogel.
In the lower bracket, the sixth-seeded Toms will face Olizabal,
and Brad Faxon will play Gznd-seeded Kevin Sutherland. Faxon
beat John Cook 3 and 2, and Sutherland edged Jim Furyk 4 and 3 - 1

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# Police: UM player was drunk at time of crash to

POILCO: UM Playof WAS GIUNIK AT UNITE OF CRASH CORAL GABLES, Fia. – Miami linebacker Chris Campbell was legally drunk at the time of his fatal car accident, police said Friday. Campbell had a blood-alcohol level of 0.13 when he lost control of his car and hit a tree early on Feb. 16, according to an autopsy performed by the Miami-Dade County Medical Examiners Office. Florida's legal limit for blood alcohol to 100. The autopsy found no indications of drugs in Campbell's system, "It is extremely unfortunate that alcohol appears to have been involved," said athletic director Paul Dee.
Campbell, of Mount Pleasant, Texas, was a three-year starter for the Hurricanes and was projected as a possible NFL draft pick.

# Williams faces inquiry in shooting death

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NEWARK, N.J. During his playing days with the New Jersey

Nets, Jayson Williams made headlines with his rebounding and his

locker-room wit, along with his operating and hearnown scuffles.

Now, in retirement - and with his wildest days behind him,

according to friends - be may be in the biggest trouble of his life.

Last week, a limoustie driver was found shot to death at

Williams 65-serv New Jersey exact, and published reports quoted

undendfied sources as saying the former athlete was playfully

withing one of his many shouguns when the weapon accidentally

went off.

# Pullin

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"I struggled in the second one but I made it." Pullin said. "Fill take it any way I can get it."

Pullin could say the same thing about his accomplishments away from the mat. The path to the state tournament has been filled with dectours for Filer's lone semifinalist.

He began the year academical by ineligible, missing the football season and half of the wrestling season while working to raise his grades.

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didn't figure to put on track to carn a medal at the state, westling tournament.

"I only get to wrestle a couple "I only get to wrestle a couple hours a week, but when I get in the wrestling troom, I try to work our hard and focus on the things I need to improve on, he said.

Pullin brought a 9-2 record into the tournament, but the upsets haven't stopped since he knocked off Buhl's Esteban Sertamo at the 3A District Four Tournament last week.

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The goal of course is to win a state championship, just like his father did at Kimberly, he said. But Pullin also wants to set an example for his younger brother so he doesn't make the same kinds of mistakes. "I'm the older brother and I need to motivate my little brother and show him the way up," Pullin said. "This is a lot for myel from yearing and a lot for myelf to." Stuhlberg said Pullin is also setting an example for a young group of Wildeat wrestlers, both with his success at state and doing the schoolwork he needs to do to graduate.

"We have a lot of freshman and sophonores on the team and they get an idea of what it tales to get to state," Stuhlberg said. "He's been a pretty good model for us this year."

While athletics certainly motivates Pullin to go to night school, nobody's forgotten what's nost important in Pullin's comebatic stop a diploma.

"Graduating is really a far beit er step than any place he could take at state," Stuhlberg said. "He's word lous for us in the top couple places here."

Times-News sportswriter Joe Summer cam be reached at 735-3230 or by e-mail at journer@magicust

# BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### **Qwest moves up** date for increase

date for Increase

Qwest Communications has moved up the date for a 6 percent increase in union employees' pensions. The increase, which was to have taken effect July 1, has been made retroactive to Jan. 1.

The change could persuade 500 to 600 people in Qwest's 14-state system to retire earlier, said LeRoy Christensen, a spokesman in Denver for the District 7 Communications Workers of America. Early retirements could save the jobs of some younger workers.

Qwest announced in December that it would eliminate 7,000 jobs of your younger workers. The number of union workers and the subtract of the fore July 1 can be subtracted from the 7,000 said Karla Ever-based company and the union negotiated the contract change to move up the pension increase.

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triange to move up the pension increase.

"This allows pension-eligible employees who choose to leave the business to do so, rather than downsizing someone who wants to stay and contribute to Qwest's future," Ewert said. "It is the right thing to do."

### T-N adds Lee Enterprises stock to Money section

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Lee Enterprises Inc., the pending new owner of The Times News, he been added to the paper's scool of the Times News, he could not be seen added to the paper's scool of the seen added to the paper's scool of the seen added to the seen added

### Spike Lee directs Kmart television spots

Kmart television spots

TROY, Mich. – Director Spike
Lee is lending a hand to ailing
Kmart Corp.

An advertising campaign that
begins airing Sunday features
three, 30-second spots television
spots directed by the famed film
director.

The ads show families discussing
household tasks: doing laundry,
making dinner and giving children
botths. In one, a man says:
"Everybody's got to buy a plunger
sometime." Another man, holding
an infant, asys: "Sleep past 7?
What is that?"
The tagline is "Kmart. The Stuff

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The tagline is "Kmart. The Stuff of Life."

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The goal of the campaign, which also features print ads, "Is to build an emotional bond with the consumer by re-establishing the role Kmart plays in its shoppers' lives," said Steven Feuling, Kmart senior foce president of marketing.

\*\*Kmart filed for Chapter 11 bank-ruptcy protection last month after struggling to compete with less expensive Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and trendier Target Corp. in the discount retail market.

WASHINGTON – The government will debut a new way of measuring consumer prices this summer in an effort to address a long-standing criticism that the existing index overstates inflation.

The new measure, called a superlative or chain consumer price index, will not replace the current CPI, the government's most closely watched inflation gauge. The CPI will continue to be published and will continue to be the focal point of the Labor Department's monthly reports on inflation at the consumer level, officials from the Bureau of Labor Statistics said Friday.

### Burger King's company prepares for separation

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For the first time in two years sales at Burger King's U.S. restaurants are improving, clearing the way for the fast-food chain's long-awaited spinoff from Diageo Pic.

The British company on Thursday announced that during the past six months, Burger King's operations have improved enough to start moving ahead with the separation, which should be accomplished in the "foreseeable future." "Over the last year we have created a strong platform for separation," said Diageo Chief Executive Paul Walsh, cling the improved results, plus the hiring of Dasburg and a new management team.

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team.

"For the six months ending Dec.
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suppestors sales increased 1 percent, compared with a 6 percent decline during the same period last year. The slight increase, which ended a downward spiral that has continued for two years, came despite a 29 percent decline in Burger King's overall operating srofit.

profit.

The decline in profits was attributed to the steps being taken to prepare Burger King for its eventual separation from Diageo.

# IGH-TECH TOYS



iley shows off some of his gadgets at his home in Tempe, Ariz., Wadnesday, Married with two children, Balley has six state-of-the-art Pcs at home th a wireless network and plenty of peripherals. Ha also has an IMac, two digital cameras, a QPS device and a cell phone that can browse the Web,

# Baby boomers buy fewer items

NEW YORK – Something rather curious happened when MP3 music players hit the market. Baby boomers didn't rush out to. buy them. The same people whose appetite for electronics drove the explosive growth of the high-tech industry didn't go after MP3s the way they did VCRs, the Sony Walkman and the first generation Macintosh. Are boomers techies who have to have the latest and coolest. But as they pay for college ruition and worry about retirement, many people in

a new inflation measure

the 38-to-56 age group aren't buying as much tech stuff as they did
when they were younger and had
fewer responsibilities.
"You don't use disposable
income on techie toys that are no
longer critical," said Tim Bajarin,
president of Creative Strategies,
a Campbell, Calif. based consuling firm.
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Moreover, for generational and cultural reasons, some of the latest equipment doesn't appeal to many boomers.

These days, boomers are more likely to buy tech items that can benefit the whole family, such as DVD players, home theaters and digital TVs, said Stephen Baker, Government will debut

Millions of retirees will also

director of research for NPD Techworld, a marketing research company in Reston, Va. Retallers saw that trend this past holiday season, when tech items were among the few big sellers in a generally disappointing season. Jerry Waldron, 46, knows plenty about cutting edge technology through his position as chief information officer at Salisbury University in Maryland, but he's conservative when buying for conservative when buying for conservative when buying for conservative when buying to such things as highspeed internet access and networking the three PCs in his house. He would rather wait for prices to come down on more frivolous

items. He's holding off on a digital camera and doing fine with a regular 35mm camera and a scanner in the meantime.

"I see where the technology's going and when they get to a point where it's worth making a jump, as in the digital camera, I'll do it." Waldron said.

But even when they're being

do it," Waldron said.

But even when they're being sensible, boomers are still crazy about tech.

"They are eternally kids..."
They buy things to make them feel younger or look younger or just toys," said Mike Bisceglies, senior vice president of marketing for Technoscout, a Richmond, Va-based retailer.

# J.C. Penney posts profit for 2001, but stock drops

In the Ridder News Service

J.C. Penney Co. reversed its losses in the fourth quarter, scored its first annual profit increase since 1998 and said it would double profit this year, but other issues ended up driving the stock price down this week.

The company's Eckerd chain remains under scrutiny from a lawsuit that alleges overbilling on prescriptions and from a separate Florida Attorney General's office investigation on the same charge.

In addition, Penney disclosed Thursday that lower investment income from its \$3.1 billion pension fund will reduce 2002 earn

ings by 25 cents a share.

Penney's stock price, \$20,79, dropped \$0,51 a share to close Friday at \$20.28.

Its earnings from continuing operations, before the effects of noncomparable items, were 35 cents per share in the fourth quarter ended Jan. 26, versus an et loss of 18 cents a year ago.

For the year, Penney recorded earnings of 39 cents a share, compared with a net loss of 44 cents a share in 2000. Both the quarter and year-end results exceeded management and Wall Street expectations.

expectations.
Fourth-quarter net income was \$95 million, or 32 cents a share, Please see PENNEY, Page B9

# That safe deposit box isn't that safe

By Betty Lin-Fisher Knight Ridder News Service

People with precious family heirlooms and documents that smoldered in safe deposit boxes within one of the still-standing World Trade Center buildings have learned a hard lesson.

Although the contents of a safe deposit box are secured inside a bank's facilities, the items in the box are personal belongings and are not insured by the bank. Consumers need to insure those items on their own.

"It's probably the largest misunderstanding there is out there," said David McGuinn, founder of Safe Deposit Specialists and national consultant to banks for safe deposit operations. "The misunderstanding probably comes about because consumers feel that every type of service provided to them by a financial institution has at least \$100,000 of government insurance." he said, referring to coverage by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The FDIC insures only deposits in deposit accounts at insured institutions. Safe deposit boxes as a service to customers, but take no responsibility for what's in there. It's your personal property," said Jill Sandilla, Fifth Third Bank vice president and regional manager for

Please see BOX, Page B9

### What to keep in your box

era are some typical items that can be placed in a safe deposit box. Experts suggest keeping a separate inventory of the items in your box.

Family records, such as birth certificates, marriage and death certificates.

certificates.

A copy of your will, or the original, if you co-own the box with your ship in the case of one spouse's death,

Original deeds, titles, mortgages, leases and other contracts.

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Stocks, bonds and certificates of

Insurance policies.

Photo negatives.

\*Collectibles.

Videos or pictures of your home's contents for insurance purposes, items that SHOULD NOT be placed in a safe deposit box:

\*Aurythale you might need in case of an emergency when the bank is not open, such as power of attorney papers, passports, medical-care directives. Consider making copies for your box, but giving the originals to your attorney.

\*Source: FDIC

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# Millions of retirees will also continue to receive annual coats of-living adjustments in their Social Security checks based on the current CPI, as required by law. However, the new index will become part of the monthly consumer inflation reports – in the form the current of the monthly consumer inflation reports – in the fact that the consumer inflation reports – in the new measure, some five years in the making, is intended to better capture how consumers reacting to rising prices for a specific product or service, may shift buying to a different, cheaper priced product. For instance, responding to a spike in the price of apples, consumers Please see INFLATION, Page 88 What obscure Utah store lacks in looks, it makes up for in variety **Knight Ridder News Service**

FARR WEST, Utah – Smith and Edwards "The Country Boys Store" hardly has the look of one of Unh's most successful retailers.

The aging 100,000-square-foot store located just off Interstate 15 sits on 20 scres littered with military surplus items; and rusted piles of junk founder Bert Smith has accumulated since opening in 1946.

But looks can be deceiving. Smith and But looks can be deceiving Smith and Edwards attracts thousands of people a week to this tiny Weber County outpost, some of whom drive hundreds of miles from cities in Wyoming, Idaho and Newada.

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Nevada.

"They have almost anything you could
possibly want," said Dick Jensen of
Evanston, Wyo., explaining why on a
recent Saturday he drove an hour and a
laif to get to the store, where he spent
more than \$5,000 on a gun safe, guns and
sammunition at the store's annual gun suc-

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Bert Smith, 82, started Smith and Edwards in 1946 in West Ogden with

They have almost anything

Lawrence Edwards, a Marine Corps buddy with whom he parted company in the 1950s.

The stores, which later moved to Farr West, originally focused on military surplus items. But over time it has expanded to sell a variety of time to see a company ware and kitchen items. Western clothing and stoses, camping items, equipment for sports such as climbing, snowboarding, fishing and hunting, as well as equestrian supplies and guns and related merchandies.

"We still buy a lot of surplus items, but these days it is more desks and chairs that were able to buy, not military weapons and things of war," said Jim Smith, Bert Smith's son, who as company president is responsible for the day-to-day operations and overall direction of the store.

store.

Smith and Edwards operates a little dif-ferently than many other retailers. It is open only 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through

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areas of the stores also are buyers.

"We like people to fill those dual roles because our managers are in a unique position to see and hear firsthand what people want." Jim Smith said.

Although Smith and Edwards has a koyal following. Jim Smith worries about Urah's increasingly competitive retail environ

ment, which includes a new Wal-Mart Super Center just a few miles away.

To compete, Smith and Edwards in recent years became affiliated with Ace Hardware and Worldwide Distributors, a national buying cooperative for independent retailers. It also constantly searches for closeout and off-price merchandise it can sell at low prices to draw people into the stores. In addition, it stages annual events such as a holiday toy sale and early spring gun auction, both of which draw hundreds of shoppers who often fill their carts with other merchandise.

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For now, the company's efforts continue
to pay off.

Kat Schumann of Star Valley, Wyo.,
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Kowe more than three hours last mouth to
visit Smith and Edwards for the first time.
She purchased some saddle oil and had
her Western hat re-shaped while her husband shopped. Neither were disappointed
after their long drive.

"This is a great store," she said as she
looked around Smith and Edwards' extensive supply of equestrian items. "I can see
why so many people shop here."

# Northrop Grumman Corp. | mounts bid for TRW Inc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Defense giant Northrop Grumman Corp. launched a \$5.9 billion unsolicited bid Friday to buy TRW Inc., and TRW called the move "regretable" since it came just days after its boss announced his departure.

Northrup Grumman announced the move, aiming to boost its aerospace business, only three months after it sealed a deal to buy the country's only builder of nuclear powered aircraft carriers.

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TRW shares soared Friday morning on the New York Stock Exchange, trading above the price being offered on specula-tion that other bidders might emerge or that Northrop might raise its bid.

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emerge or that Northrop might raise its bid.

"We believe the strategic combination of Northrop Grumman and TRW will provide tremendous value to the shareholders of both companies," said Kent Kresa, Northrop Grumman's chairman and chief executive officer. "Northrop Grumman's electronics and systems integration capabilities, combined with TRW's space and systems experitise, would create a strong contributor to the nation's satellite and missile defense requirements.

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Cleveland-based TRW makes space and defense products including spacecraft and satellite technology, defense communications equipment and high-energy lasers.

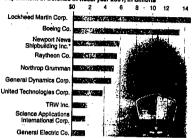
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Los Angeles-based Northrop
Grumman would sell TRW's automotive parts business, which account for 60 percent of the company's sales, if TRW

# Northrop sets its sights for TRW

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accepts Northrop's offer.
TRW said in a brief statement
that its board would review the
proposal 10 determine what
action will serve the best interests of shareholders and other
constituencies.
However, it added, "TRW
finds it regrettable that
Northrop Grumman has chosen
to make this proposal immedistely following the unexpected
departure of its (TRW's) former
chief executive officer, David
Cote, and the aberrationally low

stock price that resulted."

The offer comes three days after TRW. announced Cote had resigned to take the top job at rival Honeywell International. TRW shares had fallen 5 percent between then and Thursday's close, after reaching as high of \$45.45 in the last year.

Cote, 49, had served for just over six months as chairman, president and CEO of TRW. He spent 25 years before that in various management and leadership positions for GE.

# Stocks recover; Dow climbs

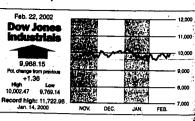
NEW YORK (AP) – Lured once more by lower prices, buyers returned to Wall Street late Friday, shrugging off earlier concerns about a profit warning from Circuit City and a federal probe into Computer Associates' books. Rising blue chips lifted the Dow Jones industrials more than 130 points and tech stocks managed a modest advance. Analysts don't expect the gains to hold, based on the market's fluctuations so far this year and investors' ongoing worries about corporate earnings and accounting.

"The real question is Is it suc-

corporate earnings and accounting.

"The real question is: Is it sustainable? And, the answer is, no said fringh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp.
The Dow Jones industrial average finished up 133,47, or 1.4 percent, at 9,968.15, having fallen 106.49 Thursday. The Dow had big swings all week, teversing a triple-digit toss Wednesday.

The broader market also closed higher. The Nasdaq composite



index ruse 8.30, or 0.5 percent, to 1,724.54, after falling 59.33 Thursday to its lowest closs since Oct. 31. The Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 8.89, or 5500 index advanced 8.89, or 67.64 percent, to 1,099.84.

Friday's late advance put the Drow in positive territory for the week with a gain of 55.11 or 0.7 percent. But the Nasday fell for the fourth straight week, down 80.66, or 4.5 percent. Upbeat earnings news and ana-

lyst ratings helped lift some stocks Friday, General Motors rose \$1.38 to \$53.11 after Banc of America Securities upgraded its shares to "buy" from "market perform." Payless ShoeSource climbed \$1.74 to \$58.62 after beating fourth-quarter earnings expectations by 5 cents a share. And chipmaker Xilinx advanced 22 cents to \$34.93, after raising its fourthquarter revenue estimate late Thursday.

# Inflation

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Richard Yamarone, an economist with Argus Corp.
At present, inflation is running so low that it doesn't pose a risk to the economy or to consumers' purchasing power. Low inflation is one of the few benefits flowing to consumers from an economy in recession. Many companies have cut prices and offered other incentives to motivate buyers.
For the 12 months ending January, consumer prices – as measured by the existing CPI – rose by just 1.1 percent, the smallest increases since the 12 months ending December 1986.
Still, should the economic recovery expected to take place

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in the second half of this year turn out to be much stronger than many are predicting, there's a possibility that inflation could grow.

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Because the CPI is used to calculate cost-oll-wing adjustments in Social Security and other fed-eral benefit payments, as well as in some private benefit plans and union contracts, its accuracy has long been a topic of both academic and political debate.

In 1996, a commission headed by Michael Boskin, an economic adviser to former President Busis, suggested that the CPI overstate of inflation by 1.1 percentage points each year.

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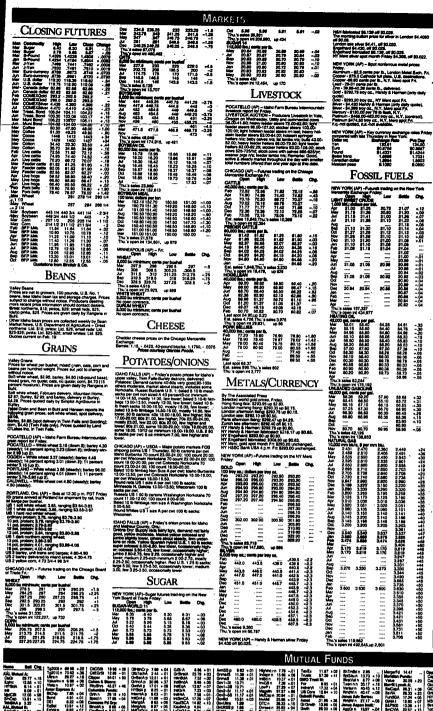
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Summit and Portage counties, Ohlo. "We do not want to take any liability with those boxes."

That's why an employee will turn around or leave the room after a customer accesses a box, said McGuinn. There really are no laws specifying what can and cannot be held in a safe deposit box, he said. "If you're breaking the law and using the box to break the law, a bank-could have some exposure if they knew what was in there. If there's no knowledge, there's no reason to be responsible," he said.

A more likely scenario and

reason to be responsible," he said.

A more likely scenario and reason for protection for banks, though, is responsibility for lost or stolen items in a box, McGuinn said. "If I know there are 3,000 Stole bills in there and they disappear, I'm the first suspect," he said.

Most banks have safe deposit boxes that will not open without two keys - the bank's key and he individual's key. "If a customer's key is missing, we literally have to drill the box," said Sandilla.

Even though his bank is not

Sandilla.

Even though his bank is not liable for the contents of safe deposit boxes, North Akron Savings Bank President Steve Hailer says he is moving away from that service. "I really don't want that responsibility," said Hailer, who added the bank will

continue to service its existing safe deposit how fustoment, but is not reading boxes to new customent.

Failer said his clients are not inciding down the door for that service. "It's really a day gone by, for me," he said.

However, Sandille with Fifth Third and Karen Maruna with FirstMerit Benk said their banks are continually adding safe deposit boxes at many of their branches. "We still believe in them very much as a value-added service for our customers," said , Maruna, FirstMerit's retail marketing manager.

McGuinn said a popular trend

tomers," said Marune, FirstMerit's retail marketing manager.
McGuinn said a popular trend recently is to offer large boxes with doors and combination locks for larger items. A growing and disturbing trend among banks now is to go to something called self-service or self-entry safe deposit boxes, he said. No employee lets the customer into the vault and boxes can be opened with one key instead of two, said McGuinn.

Some banks have even taken the boxes out of bank vaults and placed them in the lobby. McGuinn warns against using these types of self-serve safe deposit boxes, which he calls the "bus locker concept."
"Don't call it safe. Give it another name. It's not safe," he said.

# Penney\_

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Compared with net loss of \$580 million, or \$1.26 a share, in the same period last year. Net income for the year was \$58 million, or 32.29 a stare, in 2000.

The retailer said for the first time that it expects this year to double earnings to between 85 cents and \$55 cents and

and renney stores consults to a upgraded.

"We're extremely pleased with our progress, thanks to all our associates who have put in a termendous effort in what was a challenging year, both for our country and our company," said Allen Questrom, Penney's chair-

man and CEO.

Mr. Questrom spoke on a conference call with investors frenches of call with investors frenches of call with other top Penned of Cleals, including Eckerd of Cleals, including Eckerd of Cleals, including Eckerd with the call of a possible Eckerd spinoff. He said here in a call of a possible Eckerd spinoff. He said here is the company would take a feat the company out to the conference of the

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trops flew into rebel territory
Friday, the vanguard of an
assault by thousands of soldiers
aimed at retaking the zone after
the president canceled peace
talks.

The 200 soldiers flew into an
abandoned army base early
Friday aboard 10 U.S. made
Blackhawk helicopters. The soldiers - wearing night vision goggles and armed with assault
triles, heavy machine guns, rocket-propelled grenades and mortars - encountered little resistance as they arrived on the outskirts of the blacked-out town of
San Vicente de Caguan, the
largest town in the former rebel
safe haven.

Before the helicopters arrived
at about 2 a.m., paratroopers
dropped in the area, located
about 175 miles south of the capital. Bogota, on the reserve in the great
of the rebel territory.

Armed Forces chief Gen.
Fernando Tapias said three soldiers were wounded and three
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The operation opened a government offensive to retake an area twice the size of New Jersey in southern Colombia that President Andrer Pastrana ceded to the rebel Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, known by its Spanish initials, FARC, in 1986 in an effort to promote peace talks.

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FARC, which criticized a promote peace talks with the criticized Pastrana for calling off the talks, but did not deny responsibility for the hijacking.

To the east, about 1,000 infantrymen entered rebel-held teas, but were not entering from because their objective is pursue guerrillas, a senior my commander on condition of convenity. No clashes or casual-stayere immediately reported.

# Angolan army says it has killed **UNITA** leader

UNITA leader

LUANDA, Angola (AP) – The
army has killed UNITA leader
Jonas Savimbi, who has led the
rebel group's fight for power in
Angola for more than 30 years,
the army and government said in
a joint statement, read on state
radio and television, said
Savimbi died during an army
attack on UNITA forces in southeast Angola without giving an
exact location or time. There was
no independent confirmation of
the claim.

The government army has
routed UNITA from its main
strongholds over the past year,
after the country's return to war
when a four-year-old peace
accord collapsed in 1998.

That accord was brokered by
the United Nations in 1994 and
followed two earlier peace
accords which also unraveled.

# TV's Inspector Morse dies at 60

LONDON (AP) - Actor John Thaw, known to millions of TV viewers worldwide as the grumpy, music-loving detective in "Inspector Morse," died Thursday at 60 after a battle with



"John died with his family around him" at home, said Thaw's wife of

home, said
Thaw's wife of
29 years,
actress Shell
Hancock.
Thaw was a
respected stage
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whose flaws appealed to fans as
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eried begain in 1985 and lasted
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Burley man spread gospel while touring the circuit By Coreen Hart Times-News correspondent

The Times-News

Saturday, February 23, 2002

Section C

# Lent gives chance to focus on God

If your mind works anything like nine, it's probably racing right ow. There's so much going on in ur lives that sometimes – much of our lives that sometimes - much on the time - it's hard to concentrate on anything for more than a sec

on anything for more usual a second or two.

Like that Joke that's circulating on the internet right now, we frequently find ourselves thinking about one thing, then having that thought lead to another and then another and then ... where was 17 Oh, yes: Like so many people, I often find it hard to concentrate.



LAUREN R STANLEY

There's the latest terrorist threat, which perhaps we don't think about very often, until we glance up and see a plane flying overhead but what appears to be a suspicious flight path. And then we been changed in many cities. Which leads to thinking about making those reservations for the summer vacation

Which leads to thore a bout the economy, and whether we can afford that vacation when sometimes we worry about having enough money to get through to the next payday, never mind retirement. Which leads to thoughts about work, since it is from work that we retire, and whether we've taken care of everything or did we forget something for next week? meeting?

Of course, I only can wake up to chink these things if I've bothered to go to sleep, which is hard right now because things if I've bothered to go to sleep, which is hard right now because the Olympics are an, and I'm an avid sports fan. And because I live just outside wearlyning. I'm being bombarded by the politics of campaign finance reform, which is coupled with the Euron scandal, which truly perver me. Which leads me to thinking about how we do business in this country.

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me. Which leads me to thinking about how we do business in this country.

Which somehow leads my thoughts directly to the war on terrorism (or is that because I live next door to a military base and thus am forever hearing Taps at this to so the moving and am forced to dodge Hunvess guit to get onto my own street?) Which leads me to wondering whether the United States has made deadly mistakes in Adjanustan, killing not our enemies but our friends, and whether hearing in the source of the spossible, in this day and age, to fight a just war. And then, of the states and cathers have greatly the to the same than the tone of the season of the season of the season of the contract of information that is the intentional time of Lent.

Thank God it's the season of Lent.
Lent is the intentional time of year that began with Ash Wednesday and continues until Good Friday, the 40 days (plus Sundays) that mark our time in the wilderness, not so that we can wander randomly but so that we can wander randomly but so that we can contre ourselves, can pray our way back to snelly. Lent offers us the time we need to concentrate on God, and what God wants for us in this life.

In other words, Lent gives us permission to soop thinking, or at seast to stop thinking short everything else, and permits us the opportunity to focus, insminionally, on God.

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deed, encourages us - to move
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do in the center.
Like no other time, of the year,
take no other time, of the year,
and gives us the peace of mind,
at the fortifolds, to put down the
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d focus, not on ourselves, but on

# On the Olympic stage



Lisa Christiey Christensen, in white cost, and the other placerd bearers at the 2002 and cowboy hate.

# T.F. graduate takes part in winter ceremonies

SALT LAKE CITY - On the World Stage at the 2002 Winter Olympics, many students from Brigham Young University performing groups participated in the festivities. So. did Lisa Christely Christensen, a Iwin Falls High School grad who performed on BYU dencing teams for five years, including a year with a touring team. Experience in tow, Christensen auditioned to dance. Then, when she called to see if she had been chosen, the answer was no - but she was asked to carry a placard. At first she assumed the organizers thought she was not a good dancer, but she soon learned that wasn't so. What she was being saked to do was actually more prestigious. "They said, We want you to

oo was actually more prestigious.

"They said, We want you to
understand this is actually a
higher honor because there are
only a few spots for doing it.
Most of the people that get to
be placard bearers have donated a million dollars or are very
important politically," she said
last week, on the phode at her
home in Urah.

Some 70,000 paople auditioned to dance. Out of that
number, 1,500 were chosen.
Church News, a publication of
the Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints, reported

# In state of Utah, Catholics are a devout minority

SALT LAKE CITY - In a state where stopping for morning cof-fee or drinking a beer is seen as a religious statement. Cassy, Vallejos emerged from a gray-Vallejos emerged from a gray-Romaneagus cathedral last week professing her hath on her freshand.

veels professing her faith on her forehead.

Ash Wednesday is one of the few days of the year when Units Catholics, who represent ways 5 percent of the sense 2.2. million; people, are to complica-cy and the sense in the sign of the cross.

When people talk about "the

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that approximately 100 stu-dants from three BYU Vertorm-illy groups - the Ballroom Dance' - Company, the International Folk Dance Ensemble and Living Legends - were selected to participate in the Feb. 8 Opening Ceremonies and other Olympic Derformances.

There were only 80 spots for placard carriers, and only

'I wasn't supposed to tell even my dog what country I was representing, My family knew I was doing it, but I wasn't supposed to tell them anything about

the ceremony.' - Lisa Christley Christensen

about 22 of those were locals.
Being one of the singled-outlocals is the kind of opportunity participants might want to
ty participants might want to
talk about with friends and relatives. But in this case, the
details were highly secret.
"I wasn't supposed to tell
even my dog what country I
was representing," Christensen
explained. "My family knew I
was doing it, but I wasn't supposed to tell them anything
about the ceremony."
Christensen, 32, graduated
from Twin Falls High School in
1997. She's married now, has a
2-year-old daughter and is as
an audiologist. Her perents,
Linda and Gil Christley, left
Twin Falls and moved to St.

Louis, Mo. But she still has rel-atives in the Magic Valley. She's the nicce of Gene and Beverly Sturgill and Bob and Louise Crowley. In fact, there are even more

In fact, there are even more family connections. The Crowleys are serving as volunteers at the LDS Visitor's Center in Temple Square during the Olympics. And the Christleys flew to Salt Lake and used their daughter's two free tickets to attend her Olympics dress rehearsol.

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her Olympics dress
rehearsal.
During the ceremonies,
Christensen's country is
Cameroon, and she
marched in front of its athletes as they filed into and
country is to about 45 minutes for every
country to make it through.
The countries were spotlighted
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french and English. Each placard bearer wore black pants,
an ivory fleece country-type
jacket, black boots and a cowboy hat.
At the Closing Ceremonies,
an ivory fleece remonies, all
the flags will come into the stadium together, carried by the
lard bearers.
Thave been thilded - really,
really excited to be a part of
the show, 'she said. 'Not to
just be in the background, but
to be able to be out there on
stage with the athletes.'

# Yearbook ranks LDS church in top five

The Inter-News and The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches has ranked the Mormon church among the nation's five largest religious bodies for the first time.

Dr. Brad Hobbs, the church's Twin Falls Idaho Stake president, is not surprised.

"The message we present as a church helps people understand the purpose of life and also our relationship with God," he said. "This makes individuals and families better."

While many religious denominations are struggling to improve dwindling numbers, the Mormon church, also known as the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, reported Latter-day Saints, reported Latter-day Saints, reported Latter-day Saints, resported Latter-day Internation of Jesus Church in America (5,125,919 members) in the new yearbook.

The ranking may be debated at some point because the yearbook does not take into account the nation's largest black denomination, the National

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BURLEY - When opportunity knocked, C. K. Moore, of the First Presbyterian Church in Burley, opened the door to adventure. He spent more than a year touring the competitive bowling circuit.
The ordained minister took his Bible along, too, and conducted weekly one-hour studies for his feilow bowlers.
"It was all of 1996 and half of 1997," Moore recalled. "It just got where it was time to try the tour, so I got some sponsors, and Godzwas gracious."
Newly-married, Moore's wifey, Rebecca, didn't take to the roadwith her husband. Instead, she maintained their home and wocked in Seattle. "It is not a couple of his Bible studies," she said. "The guys were really excited to have an ordained minister who was fluent in Latin and Greek to teach them."

C. K. Moore says the studies were already ongoing events, which other teachers were happy to peas along to him. "It was a kind of revolving-door all the studies," she said. "Just whoever a leready ongoing events, which other teachers were happy to peas along to him. "It was a kind of revolving-door attendance," he said. "Just whoever handful of regular to the time, with a handful of regular to the time, with a manuful of regular to the time, with a handful of regular to the said of the

# California teen dedicates herself to helping others Born with spina biffda, Becky Oprean has dedicated her life to a cause - helping others with disabilities. On Sunday, she will speak at three churches in the area. She will talk about her involvement with the disability dur

involvement with the disability of the disability of Joni Erickson Tada, a quadriplegic who has become nationally known for her work with the disabled.

Once a year, 14-year-old Bocky among the family move from their home in Secramento, Calif., to Romania, where Berche names are here.

Shanna Locker, win as organization the local step on Bedy's four, in the local step on Bedy's four, and said being handicapped is considerable to be seen and a purishment in Romania, and register the some handicapped. Romanians are never able to leave their homes. The Joni and Friends ministry, a will be support their some thandicapped. The Joni and Friends ministry, a will be support their some than the support their some than the support their some than the support their support their

9:30 a.m., First Baptist Church of Filer 11. a.m., Community Bible Church of Filer 6 p.m., Jerome Free Will Baptist Church

# Twin Falls church plans Winter Revival — MISSIONARIES-

TWIN FALLS - Grace Baptist Church, 398 Eastland Drive N., will hold its annual Winter Revival with evangelist Ron Rellly this Revival with
evangelist Rom
Reilly this
week, Services
are set for 9:30
and 10:30 a.m.
and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday and 7
p.m. Monday
th r o u g h
Res Resty Wednesday.
Reilly is a
graduate of Eastern Montana
College of Education in Billings
and Bob Jones University's
Institute of Christian Service. He

founded Ambassadors for Christ Youth Ministry and wrote "Building Youth is Better than Mending Men."
The public is invited to the revival. Nursery is available for small children. For transporta-tion or more information, call 733-1452.

### Former Missourian plans musical number

KIMBERLY - Terri Jo Clews of Jerome will sing "How Beautiful" during worship at 10:30 am. Sunday at Crossroads United Methodist Church. Clews, employed by the City of Twin Falls, relocated to this area

### Church news

from Kansas City, Mo.

### interfaith luncheon takes place Tuesday in Gooding

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GOODING - The Agape
Interfaith Luncheon will be held
from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn.
Kendal Tucker of Filer will
seals on "Running the Race"

speak on "Running the Race."
Peggy LaRue of Wendell will

provide music.
Cost for the luncheon is \$7; to attend the program only, come at noon for no cost. All are wel-

# host Lenten suppers

TWIN FALLS - Valley Christian and Our Savior Lutheran churches are hosting Wednesdays, Feb. 27-March 20, Freewill offerings will be accepted.

The Times-News velcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Bac '548, Turn Falls, D. 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burles Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, D. 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

by his Son, who is not mentioned in the piece but who makes it possible for a person to relate to God with so much intimacy and

# Several Magic Valley area resi-dents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints.

\*\*Elder Kyle

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\*\*Peterson, son of

Kem and Tara

\*\*Peterson of Burley,

\*\*will serve in the

\*\*Pennsylvania

\*\*Pittsburg Mission.

\*\*le will speak at

10:45 a.m. Sunday

at the Springdale

2nd Ward chapel,

200 S. 475 E. in

\*\*Burley.

• Elder Blaze

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Larson, son of
Chuck and Becky
Larson of Burley,
will serve in the
W as h in g to n
Seattle Mission.
He will speak at
10:40 a.m. Sunday
at the Unity 2nd
Ward chapel, 274
S. 250 E. in

• Elder Lance
Osterhout, son of
Danny and
Marcia Osterhout
of Declo, will
serve in the
Pennsylvania
Pittsburg Mission.
He will speak at
12:50 p.m. Sunday
at the Declo 13:
W. Main St.

Dwain T. South-worth and worth and Sister Carol South-worth of Malta will

Elder Kunz, son of Ronald Kunz and Shari Crane of Rupert, will serve in the Italy

Called to serve:

Blaze Larson

Burley.

for 11 a.m. Sunday at 939 N. 400 E. in Rupert. • Elder Dustin Reed Sears



• Elder Dustin Reed Sears will serve in the Russia St. Petersburg Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Wendell Ist Ward chapel, 605 N. Idaho. An open house is set for 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Sears residence, 1754 E. 3000 S. Wendell. Sear graduative was in footbull, basketball and track. He received a U.S. Maringuished Athlete Award. He work of or Construction in Wendell and Converges in Logan, Utah.

### Returned from serving:









the South Dakora Rapid City Mission. He will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Filer 1st Ward chapel on Midway. The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, published free of charge. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, DB 8330, or Trens Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 112. Fifth S. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

• Elder Homes

# Millions tune in to 'Interview with God'

Like some lost gospel, the brief but startling "Interview With God" sat obscurely on the Internet, without author or attribution. It reports a dreamlike encounter in which an annou-mous questioner quizzes the Almighty and receives warm lessons about love, forgiveness and respect.

Almighty and receives warm lessons about love, forgiveness and respect. Millions of people have now tuned in to it, thanks to the intercession of Reate Strickland, a minister's wife in Tuscaloosa, Ala, and a Web designer for the University of Alabama. Strickland said she first encountered the "Interview" at a university workshop several years ago.

versity workshop several years ago.

"The simplicity and the depth of the words cross cultures, cross denominations," she said.

Last year, she was asked to design a Web site for the United Methodist Church district in Alabama. She paired the words with lush landscape photos—and her "wild ride" began.

The flash presentation of "interview" was launched on the Methodist site in May, and became an overnight phenomenon. Web surfers e-mailed the link from friend to friend. Within five days, the site had Within five days, the site had 500,000 hits and crashed from the traffic.

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the traffic.

She quickly moved the presentation to its own site –

http://www.reata.org/, and it had
2.4 million first-time hits in June

2.4 million first-time hits in June and was ranked as the month's second-most-visited new Website by a New York-based research firm.

The site now translates "interview" into 11 languages and offers a product line and a spin-off called "Moments With God." This month, Free Press

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church" here – and they do –
they're not talking about the
Catholic Church. Mormons
make up 70 percent of Utah's
population, and the influence of
-the-various-branches-of-theChurch, of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints runs deep.
In Utah, Mormonism is a culturue. Church members are prohibited from smoking or drinking alcohol or caffeine. The
-church owns a downtown shopping mall, several banks, a nexpping mall, several banks, a nexpping mall, several banks, a nexpmakes one wonder what kind of
backroom political deals are pos-

Catholics

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# The full text of the 'interview'

The following is the full text of ne anonymous "Interview With

I dreamed I had an interview with God.

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"So you would like to interview me?" God asked.

"If you have the time" I said.
God smiled.

"My time is eternity. ...
"What questions do you have in mind for me?"
"What surprises you most about humankind?"
God answered ...
"That they get bored with childhood.

God answeren...
"That they get bored with childhood.
"They rush to grow up and then long to be children again.
"That they lose their health to make money and then lose their money to restore their health."
"That by thinking anxiously about the future, they forget the present, such that they live in neither the present nor the future.

neither the process.

"That they live as if they will never die, and die as if they had never lived."

God's hand took mine and we were silent for a while.

And then I asked ...

released a book that adapts the

leased a .... leb presentation. Strickland said she has been nundated with reactions, good

inundated with reactions, governed had had.

"Twe gotten é-mails that "this is not Scripture. 'You didn't mention Jesus.' You didn't mention Jesus.' You didn't mention the blood ...," she said. "But in-reading this; you definitely see our humanity. We are fickle. God knows exactly how we are, and yet He is with us always."

To this day, Strickland said, she does not know ho wrote "Interview With God."

The Philadelphia Inquirer

sible without a cigar and a

scotch.

Monica Howa-Johnson oversees six hospitality centers that
the Diocese of Salt Lake City
opened across the state to serve
visiting Catholics during the

Olympics.

"People here talk about religion," she said, "They will ask you what religion you are, but in a subtle way. They will ask you what ward (the Mormon term

for congregation) you belong

to."

Perhaps because there are so few Catholics, Howa-Johnson said, many of those here are devout: "I think whenever you have a majority and a minority, the minority will band together

"As a parent, what are some of life's lessons you want your chil-dren to learn?" God replied with a smile, "To learn they cannot make

"To learn they cannot make anyone love them.

"What they can do is let themselves be loved.

"To learn that it is not good to compare themselves to others.

"To learn that a rich person is not one who heats the most, but is one who needs the least. To learn that it only takes a few seconds to open profound wounds in persons we love, and it takes many years to heal them.

"To learn to forgive by practicing forgiveness.

To learn to forgive by practicing forgiveness.
To learn that there are persons who love them dearly, but simply do not know how to express or show their feelings.
To learn that two people and the same thing and see it differently.
To learn that it is not always enough that they be forgiven by enough that they have forgiven by themselves.

nselves. And to learn that I am here

aiways." -- The Philadelphia Inquirer

asked a cross-section of religious leaders to consider whether "Interview" squares with their traditions' understanding of God.

to help each other, and that's true with Utah Catholics."

The Rev. Robert Bussen is pastor at Park City's St. Mary's Church, the oldest Catholic church in Utah, built in 1883 by miners. Park City, where many of the skiing and stedding events are taking place, is a Catholic oasis in the otherwise Mormon mountains.

mountains.

"We like to say we're the second-largest religious denomination in Utah," joked Bussen.

"It's like comparing the size of the mouse to the elephant when they're the only two creatures on earth."

on earth."

Bussen refers to a poll conducted last fall by The Salt Lake
Tribune which found more than

God with so much minimary amproachability."

Anthony R. Temple, of the Valley Forge Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Valley Forge, Pa, said, "Interview with God' provides a series of interesting, provocative statements that suggest the human need to know: What is the purpose of my life? Where did I come from? Why am I here? Where am I going? In the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, we believe that you are a child of God. Before you were born, you lived as a spirit with God, your heavenly Father. You came to Earth to learn to be more like God. When our life on Earth is over, we can return to live with our heavenly Father. As our Father, God knows and loves us personally. For us, He sent his Son, Jesus Christ... From an eternal perspective, true happiness comes from developing attributes some from developing attributes such as goodness, love, justice, and mercy. It comes from serving God and others (Luke 9:24). If we were to have an interview with God as so many of the prophets have, or in prayer, as all of us might, He would provide the assurance that we are not alone — that He loves us and will help us."

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The message appear, to be that we are thildren of God in his universe and not arrogant.

in his universe and not arrogant creators of our own playpens. Since the interviewer is a curious dreamer and not a critical theologian, I can accept the 'Interview' without probing for dogmatic error."

two-thirds of the state's residents perceived a large social and cultural divide between those who are Mormon and those who are not.

"There are not of misconceptions about our faith, and we have worked very hard with interfaith groups for better understanding," said Mormon church spokeswoman Kim Sarah.

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# Shari Crane of Rupert, will serve in the Italy Parlova Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Acequia 2nd Ward chapel. An open house is set Bowling

Dunio and Carol

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records, but he did hang up a
notice on the locker-room bulletin board and people came to
his Bible study.

letin board and people came to his Bible study.

"It's a great group," C.K. said of the Bible study bowlers. "We've seen a couple of decisions for Christ. The discussions are good. It's a non-denominational study, Just the straight Word. We talk about how it applies, how it ibles with the rest of the world."

The 1990 graduate of Fuller Theological Seminary has known since 1979 that he wanted to be a pastor. He said it was a subtle, gradual realisation that began with youth leadership and evolved into a full pastorate. Re was living in Fair Oaks, Calif., a suburb of Sacramento.
"I was not reissed in a church," he should be demonitated in the special seminary has demonitated affiliation. It happened while I was in junior college. But a friend

of mine found out I wanted to work with youth, and his church needed some help there. I thought I might as well teach in a chief there is a school. Friend error of the work o

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Saptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., which did not report its mem-

pership.
The listing also omits Judaism and Islam, sixable faiths in America that don't provide membership figures for synapogues and mosques.
Nevertheless, the LDS Church

gogues and mosques.
Nevertheless, the LDS Church is a fast-growing body. In fact, according to a recent Washington Post wire story, the church is currently adding more than 300,000 members a year through the work of more than 60,000 missionaries.
And membership oversess has 100,000 fillion.

"Our missionary effort allows people throughout the world to learn about the church," Hobbs explained, "but we have contin-ued to grow in the United States as well."

as well."

Citing figures compiled since
the early 1990s, he added, "In
Twin Falls County, church membership has increased 16 per-

cent."

The new yearbook says
Mormons reported gains of
408,827 the past four years.
However, the Roman Catholic
Church posted the highest percentage increase among major
denominations.

ions. Catholicism also

Alberta (Appendix)

remains the largest body, with more than 63 million members in the United States, followed by the Southern Baptist Convention (15,960,308), United Methodist Church (6,340,954) and Church of God in Christ (5,499,875)

(5,499,875). More liberal "mainline" Protestant groups continued to post losses, including the American Baptist Churches, Evangelical Lutherans, Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and United Methodists.

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The Lutheran Churchlispuri Synod was among the
w conservative denominations

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that lost members.

The yearbook is compiled by the National Council of Churches and published by Abingion Press.
On the Web: http://www.electronicchurch.org

# Time to liquidate?

Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

# Easter In Church

The Times News



# Religious broadcasters force out new president

Just weeks after starting work, the president of the National Religious Broadcasters has been forced out of his job because he called for television and radio evangelists to become less political, leaders of the powerful trade association said.

The board of directors of the NRB, which represents 1,400 Christian broadcasters, accepted Wayne Pederson's resignation at its annual convention, which

its annual convention, which ended Tuesday in Nashville. No

successor was named.

Pederson left gracefully, saying, he did not want to "trash talk" an organization he still supports. But his brief tenure at the Manassas, Va-based NRB stirred a vigorous internal debate over whether religion can be separated from politics and exposed a rift among electronic preachers over their role in society segan in early January when Pederson gave an interview to his hometown newspaper, the Minneapolis Star Tribune, lamenting that "evangelicals are identified politically

more than theologically." He said, "We get associated with the far Christian right and margingized. To me, the important they is to keep the focus on what's important to us spiritually. Me need to not be pulled into the political arena."

Those comments drew fire.

political arena."
Those comments drew fire from leading electronic evangelists, including Don Wildmon of the American Family Radio Network and James Dobson of Focus on the Family, who called for his resignation.
"There are land mines in our association, and Wayne basically

Jienn Flummer said.
Pederson said he hadn't meant to offend anyone. "What I was trying to say is that Christian broadcasters should be more known for their theology than for their politics," he said.

their politics," he said.

One of Pederson's opponents,
Richard Bott of the Bott Radio
Network in Kansas City, Mo, said
Pederson's "use of the term 'far
Christian right' in a pelorative
way" in the Star Tribune interview "was very offensive and
very alarming to many people."

# Graham: AIDS tops terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP)
Speaking at a conference of relief workers, Franklin Graham said the AIDS epidemic "is an even bigger threat to civilization as we know it" than terrorism.
Graham, the son of evangelist

bigger threat to civilization as we know At than terrorism.
Graham, the son of evangelist Rilly Graham, spoke last Sunday at a conference which drew more than 800 Christian workers from around the world who specialize in heiping HIV-positive people and AIDS patients. The event was sponsored by Graham's Samaritan's Purse relief ministry.
The AIDS epidemic is a "piague of biblical proportions," Graham said. It needs "the same level of commitment, zeal, money and resources that we have rightly applied toward combating international terrorism."

Churches should put the problem "at the top of our agendas" rather than simply waiting for government to solve it, he said.

Graham admitted that, like most Christians, he didn't do enough early in the crisis. He also said believers should help remove the disease's social signame "Regardless of how it is contracted, we should demonstrate the same love, compassion and care that Jesus Christ would if he would be a sound to be suffered to the same love, compassion and care that Jesus Christ would if he start of the same love, compassion and so requires "felling the truth" about the disease "to give people a fighting chance," including educating people about the medical risks of sex outside marriage.

# Robertson calls Islam violent

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) –
Religious broadcaster Pat
Robertson drew criticism Friday
from Arab-Americans and others
for describing Islam as a violent
religion that wants to "dominate
and then, if need be, destroy."
Roberston made the comment
Thursday on his "700 Club" television program after watching a see-

orism. Co-host Lee Webb asked obertson why he thought Robertson why he thought Muslim immigrants would want to live in the United States "if they have such contempt for our foreign policy."

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Robertson replied: "Well, as missionaries possibly to spread the doctrine of Islam."
He went on to say that Islam "is not a peaceful religion that wants to coexist. They want to coexist until they can control, dominate and then, if need be, destroy."
"The rhetoric is exactly the same as traditional anti-Semitism. All you can do is change the word 'lew' to 'Arab' or 'Muslim,' 's said Hussein Ibish, spokesman for the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, a Washington-based civil rights group.

# Belgium begins to deport Assemblies of God missionaries

for other missionaries."

By Tom Schaefer The Wichita Eagle

"If things were dark last week, they are very, very dark this week as the Belgian government has now begun to deport AG missionaries."

So began an e-mail from two Assemblies of God missionaries in Belgium.

Their message to friends and family in America underscores the shaky situation for them and other missionaries in that coun-

other missionaires in an interest try.

Events began to unfold two weeks ago when four Assemblies of God members from the United States were deported from Belgium, accused of being in the country illegally.

Two were volunteers helping at a church school and two were visitors.

visitors.

The way they were arrested - reportedly at gunpoint - was more appropriate for terrorists than for church workers and visi-

tors.

The police commissioner of the town confirmed that a "control operation took place" at the school.

Why the heavy-handed treatment? It's not as if Assemblies of God missionaries just arrived in Belgium last month.

Missionary efforts by the Assemblies of God began more than "This would began more than "This would pa seminary, an international for other media ministries, an international church and other programs. About 5 Americans work there.

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Americans official at work there. But a push seems to be on by the Belglan government to limit the activities of missionaries. A 1999 law stated that everyone working in the country must have a work permit, even if they are volunteer workers or receive pay from non-Belgian sources, as missionaries do.

"This would have extensive ramifications, not only for the Assemblies of God but for other missionaries," said Juleen Turnage, of the denominational

headquarters in Springfield, Mo.
Till now, the law was not applied to missionaries and other volunteer workers. But now it has been, forcing the law extensive God to close its international stone of the stone of t 'This would have extensive ramifications, not only for the Assemblies of God but - Juleen Tumage,

Moreover, volunteers who come from the United States and other countries to help build church related projects in Belgium will no longer be able to because of the actions taken by the government have been spurred by a hostile media. official at Assemblies of God denominational

media.

The Rev. Curtis Dean of Wichita, Kan., an Assemblies of God missionary in Belgium from 1978 to 1993, said he blames the Belgian media for fomenting suspicion of the denomination and accusing the Pentecostal denom

ination of being a cult.

The missionaries who sent the email think the anti-Assemblies of God campaign hasn't ended. They cite a 30-minute television program about Assemblies of God missionaries that aired last week. They said it featured psychologists who claimed the missionaries were "dangerous to the population and cultic in (their) doctrine and practice."

The two who e-mailed point out that the government declared several yeary ago that the missionaries and their ministries were not a cult. In fact, the Assemblies of God has been part of the well-established

part of the well-established Protestant Synod in Belgium for

far the government claims

government.
Building in the background,
like an ominous storm, is this
fear: Belgium tends to set the
agenda for European Union
actions. If it eventually kicks out
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nywhere Foundation is in need Anywhere Foundation is in necessity of 10 army tents for orphanages and schools in Haiti. Call 734-8041.

Lunch buddies - Volunteers are needed to be lunch buddies at Gooding County schools.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer

director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), et 736-2122, Et. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Meho. Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publica-tion. Please cell weekly to retain request.

Volunteers will meet with a child twice a month. Call Julie Trader-Wolfe at 934-5567, Melody Kerner at 536-2792 or Tami Becker at 934-4941.

Respite -Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients os their main caregiver can take a break. Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wendell, Buhl, Twin Falls and Eden areas. Call Carlene at 736-2122, Ext. 320.

Meal drivers - The Twin Falls Senior Citizen is in need of vol-unteer drivers for the home-delivered meals program. Volunteers are needed for one or two days a week. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Volunteers – The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program is in need of volunteers to advo-cate for the best interests of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Quilts, dinner plates – The Port of Hope is in need of guilts, old dressers that can be fixed, dinner plates and dried foods. Donations may be dropped off at 425 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls. Call Karen Bach from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 724-7078.

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Senior volunteers - The America Reads program is in need of volunteers ages 55 and over to work with children in grades kindergarten through third grade. Call Kathy Scottom at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

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Senior companions – The Senior Companion Program is in 12525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

# ASSET BUILDERS

This month's Asset focuses on

This monut's Asset ...
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Toastmasters :

at free lunch

recruit members

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Toastmasters will offer a free lunch to anyone interested in joining the club at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday at Addison West Restaurant, 348 Addison Ave. W.,

Tuesnay
Restaurant, 348 Addison Ave. W.,
Twin Falls.
The meeting is intended to give
those interested in joining an
idea of what the Toastmasters are
and how they conduct their meet-

ings.
For more information, call
Kevin Glenn at 423-6185 or Ben
Collins at 543-8169.

Laila Ramirez, sixth-grader, Central Elementary Integrity is honesty. Integrity is what it takes to have the guts to say the truth. When you don't have integrity it

only makes things worse. It makes things complicated to solve. When you use integrity it makes things work better and easier. Someone work better and easier. Someone the solution of the solu



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Magic Valley Toastmaster Kevin Glenn meeting of the group, which will offer a free lunch to any

# GOING FOR THE GOLD



story type presentation entitled, "Grandmother's Apron Strings."

Minidoka Memorial offers

Minidota Memorial offers quartarly prenafal classes RUFERT - Minidota Memorial Hospital will offer quarterly prena-nal classes annualsy consists of six sessions, usually rufee weekly for three weeks. This class covers early pregnancy, prenatal nutri-tion, warning signs, fetal develop-ments labor and delivery, pain management, maternal recovery,

ments labor and delivery, pain management, maternal recovery, management, maternal recovery, management, maternal recovery, classes will be held from 19 pan at the hoppial in the west conference room on the following dates: April 2, April 4, April 3, April 11, April 16 and April 18; July 21 and July 25; and Oct. 1, Oct. 3, Oct. 8, Oct. 10, Oct. 15 and Oct. 17. The cont is a \$15 open-time fea-

Times Bank at 192 W. Main St. In Burley swarfed witners of its 'How I Welcome the World' art context to commente the Olympics. Bast of show received a \$100 savings account, gold winners received Olympic deffel bags, sliver winners received a samens and breaze winners received an Olympic collectors pin set. Winners are, from left, Megan—Jaman, best of show; accol Lake, alvery Hally filters, gold; Cach Wegan, breaze; lacon Streete, breaze; and Tara Rowe, allver, Not pictured are Lindsey Smith, gold, and Rusby Banks, sliver. The art will be on display at the bank

# VFW ESSAY WINNERS



Buhl students who won the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy contest. They were, from left, front row: Megan Harr, Bonnie Richards and Rachel Linderman: back row: Michael Fort, Alisha row: michael Port, Alistia Welch and Rey Deleon. The students entered an audio essay to vie for a scholarship.

# Are you a writer? A new

Are you a writer? A new support group forms in Buhl BUHL - A new writers' support group has formed in Buhl and will hold its second meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Eighth Street Arts Center in Buhl. An organizational meeting was neld Jan. 26 where members decided to meet monthly, preferbly at the Arts Center, and established an agenda where each member brings copies of a work-in-progress to read aboud. All writers', whether beginner or published professional, are invited. The group meets at 2 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month. For meeting locations after Tuesday, call 537-6576.

Desert Sage Quilters
holds monthly meeting
TWIN FALLS—The Desert Sage
Quilters of Magic Valley will hold
its monthly meeting at 7 p.m.
Thurnday in the EMVT meeting
room.

Visitors are encouraged to Por more information, cell Sheri Wills at 733-1934 or Est Deese at 543-2144.

Want to play blags?

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BURLEY - Blags will be held at
7 jun. Schrichen at the Venezus of
Perceign Wars Hall, 554 Hilland

Ave. in Burley.
The public is invited. For me information, call Alice Chantry 679-9881.

# R.J. Dunifonte Bridge Club

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armounces weekly results
RUPERT - Results for the B.J.
Duplicate Bridge Club for Feb. 19
were north-south first, Bulle Parke
and Mariene Temple; second, Bill
and Norma Goodman; third,
Warren and Faun McEntire; and
Gourth, Pat Stephenson and Dona
Kunsu. Bast's west first, Marion
Sows and Lid Bumsu; second, Dee
Reicher and Leo Moore; third,
Silvia and Carrence Netwert; and
fourth, Trudy Carver and Nancy
Glasen.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each uesday at the Rupert Elks. The ablic is levited.

Mt. Harrison Quitters discuss restellated Mocks. RUPERT - The Polymay mea-ing of Mr. Harrison Quiters will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Trinity Lutheran Church Parish Hall, corner of 8th and I streets in Russey.

Figs., our me Report.
Subjects covered will include redesigned blocks lead by Dixie McClain; "Struight of Grain of Not" by Carleson Clayville, and "Watch for Flying Goose" by Cheri Schotz and Jo Roman.
The March Inserting will be lead by Temake Miligins. She will give a second of the Schotz and Jo Roman.

Buttons and Bows group schedules plus dance EDEN - The Buttons and Bows will hold a plus dance from 7:30 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Anderson

Oct. 17.
The cost is a \$15 one-time fee.
Call the education departme
to register at 436-0481.

imp.
There will be no pre-rounds.
Inger foods will be served.
For more information, call 733

# COMMUNITY EVENTS TF Optimist Club makes

donations to groups
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Optimist Club donated \$2,217 to
the Twin Falls High School cheerleaders for their trip to a national cheerleading competition in Florida.

The funds were raised as the

Florida.

The funds were raised at the Jan. 26 Mini "Lost Wages" event. Jan. 26 Mini "Lost Wages" event.
At a recent meeting, the
Optimist Club also presented
\$1,000 to Willis Stone for the
Special Olympics (Magic Valley)
Ski Team. Stone and his wife, Jill,
take the team to competition each
year in northern Idaho.

### **MV Singles Square Dance** Club gathers in Jerome

Club gathers in Jerome
JEROME - The Magic Valley
Singles Square Dance Club will
hold a dance at 7 pm. Twesday at
St. Jerome. Parish Hell, 216
Second Ave. E., Jerome.
Members whose last name
begins with HN should bring finger foods and clean up after the
dance.

dance.
For more information, call Ver at 734-4647 or Tom at 324-6440.

# SumBridge Care conducts seminar on Alzheimer's

Seminar on Appender's
TWIN FALLS - SunBridge Care
and Rehabilitation will conduct of
free seminar on Alzheimer's dis
ease from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Wednesday in the KMV

Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Topics discussed will include dis-ease process, care for the caregiv-er, validation, finances and treat-

For more information, call Dawn McCoy or Lauralee Smith at 734-

# Silver and Gold Senior

Citizen Center serves tacos
EDEN - The Silver and Gold
Senior Citizen Center will serve
tacos at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at
the center, 210 E. Wilson St., Eden.
Bingo will be held afterward.
For more information, call the
center at 825-5662.

## **Magic Valley YMCA**

magic vamey rmuch amnounces youth programs
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley YMCA announced its upcoming youth programs. Swimming lessons begin Sarurday, Lessons are at 10 a.m. and the fee is \$20 for six weeks. Lessons for infants, todders and preschoolers with a parent are at 10.55 a.m. and are \$25 for six

weeks.

Hip hop dance, cheerleading, computers and sylmaning classes for children in grades three to six will begin at 3:45 p.m. Monday. The fees are \$20 per class for a five-week session or \$30 for two five-week session or \$30 for two classes. Transportation from schools to the YMCA is available

at an additional fee.

Strength training for young people in grades seven to nine will end at 45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$40 per five-week session.

Spring break day camp for grades one to six will begin at 1 p.m. March 22 and continues March 25-29. A variety of activities are planned for the week.

Overnighters are held every Friday for children in grades one to six. The event is held from 7:30 p.m. Friday to 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Activities include swimming and games. An evening snack and light breakfast are provided. The fee is \$15.

For more information, call 733-

For more information, call 733-4384.

# Brown bag talk focuses on

understanding cholesterol
HAILEY - St. Luke's Wood
River Medical Center for
Community Health will offer a
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p.m. Thursday in the Baldy conference room.

ence room.

The discussion will focus on understanding cholesterol. Kathy Noyes will discuss the role of regular exercise in reducing the risk of coronary artery disease. Natalie Reimann, St. Luke's distinan, will answer questions and discuss good mutrition.

nutrition.

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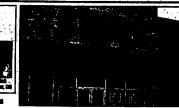
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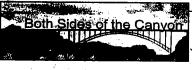
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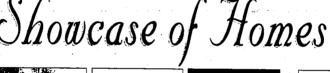
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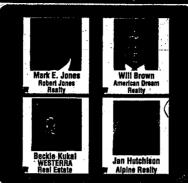
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"You should have led a low trump to dummy's nine instead of leading your jack," observed a \$\, \text{Q} \, \text{J} \, 10 \, 9 \, \text{E} \, 2 \, \text{That's fine as long as East has} \$\, \text{65 4 2} \, \text{65 4 2}

"Next to the joy of the egotist is the joy of the detractor."

trump to dummy's nine instead of leading your Jack," observed a critical North.

"That's fine as long as East has the king," replied South. "But what if West had K.x.x? How do! get back to repeat the finesse?".

Was there a third point of view?

South took his spade king and led his trump Jack, losing the finesse to East's king. East returned a spade to knock out dummy's ace, creating problems for South. With no quick way back to his hand to try a desperate diamond finesse for a spade discard. South cashed dummy's diamond ace and ruffed a diamond to try a club finesse. East had both honors, and the game went one down. It was true that had South led a low trump instead of his jack at trick two, he could have used the trump jack as an entry to take the last-chance diamond finesse. However, South's point was also valid. He had no way to repeat the finesse if West had K.x.x.

The Friendly Klibitzer offered the most reasonable solution. "Why not take the diamond finesse card the spade loser on dummy's diamond ace and ruff a diamond to try the trump finesse."

Take a finesse in a side suit with a singleton? Before trying a trump finesse? Heretical thoughts, to be sure. However, with nothing to lose and much to gain, sometimes it's the most reasonable play.

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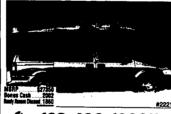
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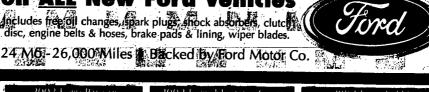
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